

Rain, Colder

Occasional rain southeast and extreme south tonight. Tuesday, colder with chance of rain or snow in south portion. Yesterday's high, 37°; low, 19. Year ago high, 50; low, 35.

Monday, February 18, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

74th Year—41

HOME FOR AGED FIRE KILLS 70

Stop Light Passers Get New Warning

Renewed Drive Also Aims At Sign Chiselers

Merriman Stresses
Motoring Safety
Is Meant For All

Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman announced today the start of another crackdown on motorists who ignore the city's traffic lights and stop signs.

Only way to make careless drivers comply with the law in this regard, Merriman said, is "to keep lowering the boom on them every once in awhile until they're convinced we're serious about it. Somehow or other lot of drivers who obey other parts of the law think nothing of crashing a red light or ignoring a stop sign—especially if it's on one of the out-of-the-way corners and they don't see any sign of a police cruiser."

The latest drive concentrated on traffic lights and stop signs was touched off in part by a near-miss Saturday morning at Main and Washington streets. Eyewitnesses said a bad accident was narrowly averted when an automobile going west on Main nearly crashed into a taxicab going north on Washington.

The cab at the time had the green light in traffic signals at the intersection. Bystanders said the driver of the other car, judging by his emergency stop, apparently failed to see the traffic lights.

POLICE WERE attempting to gather more details in an effort to identify the driver of the passenger car, which stopped only for a second to avoid the collision and then continued—despite the red light.

City Safety Director Miller Fissell and Merriman have both warned several times that periodic drives will be staged to enforce respect for traffic lights and stop signs in the city.

(Continued on Page Two)

Korean War Bonus Forms Readied

COLUMBUS (AP)—Forms for the payment of bonuses to Ohio veterans of the Korean War will be ready for distribution about April 1.

Bonus Director Chester W. Goble announced the date after the state sinking fund commission today approved the forms.

The commission authorized forms for living veterans and their next of kin. They will be distributed through veterans organizations and state bonus headquarters in Columbus.

Payments will be based on \$10 a month for domestic and \$15 a month for foreign service up to a maximum of \$400 per veteran.

H-Bomb Shelter Estimate Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP)—To the estimated \$40 billion which would be needed for a national program of building H-bomb shelters, add another \$700 million for establishing a reliable warning system to tell all the people to take cover.

A study made for the National Academy of Sciences' Advisory Committee on Civil Defense makes that cost estimate for the warning system.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a.m.
Normal for February to date . . . 1.51
Actual for February to date . . . 1.24
Normal behind 27 inch
Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 43.19
Normal since Jan. 1 4.65
Actual since Jan. 1 2.79
Rain (feet) 3.50
Sunrise 7:21
Sunset 6:11

U. S. Abandoning Efforts To Get Israeli Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States virtually washed its hands of efforts outside the United Nations to win Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory.

After an all-out weekend try which the White House said brought no agreement, President Eisenhower bluntly told Israel it now has "the maximum assurance that it can reasonably expect at this juncture, or that can be reconciled with fairness to others."

That was a key phrase in an 800-word statement authorized by the President at his Thomasville, Ga., vacation headquarters. He wound it up with a new appeal for Israeli cooperation with the United Nations, declaring:

"The United States, for its part, will strive to remain true to, and support, the United Nations in its efforts to sustain the purposes and principles of the charter, as the world's best hope of peace."

Israeli officials said, however, their talks with American officials are not at an end. Despite the air of finality about American pronouncements, Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban said he expects to meet again with Secretary of State Dulles, "but no date has been fixed."

In Jerusalem, Israel announced today she is immediately recalling Eban from Washington. He will

Protest By Walnut
Based On Use Of
Ineligible Player

BULLETIN

Due to a protest filed by Walnut Township, Darby High school has been declared ineligible for further play in the Pickaway County basketball tournament.

This ruling was made official about noon today by the Ohio High Athletic Association.

The protest was based on the fact that the Trojans used an ineligible player during one regular season game, plus the tournament game against Walnut last week.

According to the ruling, Walnut will meet Atlanta tonight instead of the Trojans.

(Continued on Page Two)

Another round of basketball action is slated tonight at the fairgrounds coliseum with two county tournament games on schedule for the evening.

Atlanta clashes with Darby at 7:30 p.m. and Scioto enters tourney play for the first time when they meet Saltcreek at 9 p.m.

So far, New Holland, Walnut, Monroe, Williamsport and Jackson have been bumped from the single elimination tournament. Team wins have been victorious in tournament engagements are: Darby, Salterick, Pickaway and Ashville. The Broncos won their second game Friday night in a meeting with Jackson.

Although Darby and Scioto are expected to roll tonight, Atlanta and Salterick are capable of coming through with surprises.

DARBY will probably go all-out to record its second tourney win and Scioto's eagles can be counted on to display the same brand of ball that earned them a share of the regular season crown.

TONIGHT'S battles will end quarter-final play with semi-finals slated for Wednesday night. Pickaway will meet Ashville that evening at 7:30 p.m., and the winners of tonight's contests are carded for battle at 9 p.m.

CONSOLIDATION AND FINAL games are scheduled for Friday night when the field will be narrowed to four teams.

BETWEEN NOW AND THAT TIME, area cage fans are assured that "anything can happen."

(Continued on Page Two)

Dock Strike Due To End; Accord Found

NEW YORK (AP)—New York waterfront employers and the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. reached agreement Sunday night on a pact to end the five-day East Coast dock strike.

"This contract ensures water-

front peace along the entire Eastern Coast from Hampton Roads,

Va., to Portland, Maine," said ILA counsel Louis Waldman.

The actual back-to-work movement of 45,000 dockworkers, however, is conditional on membership ratification of the proposed three-year contract and settlement of thorny local issues.

Hassles over local port conditions in Boston, Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., kept local union officials and employer groups in various stages of negotiations. At Philadelphia, both sides were reported stalemate.

They, nonetheless, were expected to fall in line quickly once the 25,000 longshoremen in the Port of New York accept the new contract.

As in past waterfront strikes, the "pilot" pacts negotiated in New York have set the pattern for the entire East Coast.

INCLUDED IN THE TENTATIVE CONTRACT is a 32-cent hourly wage boost, spread out over a three-year period. An 18-cent hike is effective the first year with 7-cent raises for each of the succeeding years. The present basic wage is \$2.48 hourly.

VFW Offers 'Aid' To U.S. Commissaries

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's Veterans of Foreign Wars have taken note of the American Communist party's plan to move headquarters from New York to Chicago.

The governing council of the Pennsylvania department approved a resolution authorizing "payment of the moving expenses of the Communist party's American headquarters to Moscow, into the Kremlin, if possible."

2 Sisters Bear Sons Same Day

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two sisters gave birth to sons 42 minutes apart Sunday in the same delivery room of Rose Hospital with the same doctor in attendance.

Among other nominees:

John Daly, newscaster.

Nanette Fabray, comedienne.

James (Gunsmoke) Arness and Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brien, expected to have a showdown fight for best series actor.

Evelyn Rudie, the child actress who played "Eloise."

Jack Benny, comedian.

Jane Wyman, actress.

Wynn's nomination for best supporting actor and Skelton's for best single performance were 2 of 13 nominations won by Playhouse 90, the CBS-TV drama.

Knowland Opposes Aid To Poland

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Senate minority leader, says he'll attempt to block any administration move to offer U.S. assistance to Poland or other Communist-dominated countries.

Knowland, in a Lithuanian Day speech Sunday, described Poland's Communist government as untrustworthy. His stand placed him in opposition to the Eisenhower administration's offer to Poland to negotiate \$100 million in credit to buy American cotton, farm and mining machinery, fats and oils.

Montgomery pleaded guilty and received a penalty of a \$75 fine and five days in jail.

Montgomery was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stop at a red light.

Montgomery was released on bond pending trial.

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U.S. Yields On Withdrawal Of Israeli Units

(Continued from Page One) captured in last fall's fighting; pledged to seek stationing of U.N. police force in Gaza and Sharm el Sheikh, and to "exercise the right of free and innocent passage" by sending an American ship into the gulf; but "the first requirement is that force of invasion and occupation should withdraw."

2. That Eban applauded the spirit of the proposal but said "no effective steps were taken" to stop Egypt from discriminating against Israeli shipping; called for "a precise guarantee" of free gulf access or assurance that U.N. forces would patrol the gulf coast until a peaceful settlement; denied any basis for returning Gaza to Egypt.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, the Asian-African group of 27 U.N. delegates appeared still undecided whether to ask the General Assembly to vote economic penalties now to get Israel out of Egypt.

A usually well-informed Arab source reported he had heard "it was the sense of the group" that a resolution calling for economic sanctions should be introduced when the General Assembly resumes debate on the Middle East Tuesday.

Police Question Gallipolis Youth

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—A 17-year-old Gallipolis boy is in custody here today while Ohio and West Virginia officers search for a missing Ironton man whom the youth is supposed to have driven to Florida.

In custody is Lloyd Hill, 17, who officers said was hired to drive John Ward, 68, of Ironton, to Florida on a business trip.

In Charleston, W. Va., State Trooper G. W. Dickson said Ward disappeared shortly after he cashed a check for \$3,250 last Thursday and hired Hill to drive him to Florida in Ward's car.

Two days later, Dickson said, Hill returned to Gallipolis in Ward's car. Ward was not with him.

Police said Hill told them he drove Ward to Winston-Salem, N.C., where Ward disappeared.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 lbs., \$15.80; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-320 lbs., \$15.00; 320-340 lbs., \$14.85; 340-360 lbs., \$14.75; 360-380 lbs., \$14.65; 380-400 lbs., \$14.55; 400-420 lbs., \$14.45; 420-440 lbs., \$14.35; 440-460 lbs., \$14.25; 460-480 lbs., \$14.15; 480-500 lbs., \$14.05; 500-520 lbs., \$13.95; 520-540 lbs., \$13.85; 540-560 lbs., \$13.75; 560-580 lbs., \$13.65; 580-600 lbs., \$13.55; 600-620 lbs., \$13.45; 620-640 lbs., \$13.35; 640-660 lbs., \$13.25; 660-680 lbs., \$13.15; 680-700 lbs., \$13.05; 700-720 lbs., \$12.95; 720-740 lbs., \$12.85; 740-760 lbs., \$12.75; 760-780 lbs., \$12.65; 780-800 lbs., \$12.55; 800-820 lbs., \$12.45; 820-840 lbs., \$12.35; 840-860 lbs., \$12.25; 860-880 lbs., \$12.15; 880-900 lbs., \$12.05; 900-920 lbs., \$11.95; 920-940 lbs., \$11.85; 940-960 lbs., \$11.75; 960-980 lbs., \$11.65; 980-1,000 lbs., \$11.55; 1,000-1,020 lbs., \$11.45; 1,020-1,040 lbs., \$11.35; 1,040-1,060 lbs., \$11.25; 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U.S. Yields On Withdrawal Of Israeli Units

(Continued from Page One)
captured in last fall's fighting; pledged to seek stationing of U.N. police force in Gaza and Sharm el Sheikh, and to "exercise the right of free and innocent passage" by sending an American ship into the gulf; but "the first requirement is that force of invasion and occupation should withdraw."

That Eban applauded the spirit of the proposal but said "no effective steps were taken" to stop Egypt from discriminating against Israeli shipping; called for "a precise guarantee" of free gulf access or assurance that U.N. forces would patrol the gulf coast until a peaceful settlement; denied any basic for returning Gaza to Egypt.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, the Asian-African group of 27 U.N. delegates appeared still undecided whether to ask the General Assembly to vote economic penalties now to get Israel out of Egypt.

A usually well-informed Arab source reported he had heard "it was the sense of the group" that a resolution calling for economic sanctions should be introduced when the General Assembly resumes debate on the Middle East Tuesday.

Police Question Gallipolis Youth

GALLIPOLIS (UPI) — A 17-year-old Gallipolis boy is in custody here today while Ohio and West Virginia officers search for a missing Ironton man whom the youth is supposed to have driven to Florida.

In custody is Lloyd Hill, 17, who officers said was hired to drive John Ward, 68, of Ironton, to Florida on business trip.

In Charleston, W. Va., State Trooper G. W. Dickson said Ward disappeared shortly after he cashed a check for \$3,250 last Thursday and hired Hill to drive him to Florida in Ward's car.

Two days later, Dickson said, Hill returned to Gallipolis in Ward's car. Ward was not with him.

Police said Hill told them he drove Ward to Winston-Salem, N.C., where Ward disappeared.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-320 lbs., \$15.50; 320-340 lbs., \$15.80; 340-360 lbs., \$16.00; 360-380 lbs., \$16.25; 380-400 lbs., \$16.50; 400-420 lbs., \$16.75; 420-440 lbs., \$17.00; 440-460 lbs., \$17.25; 460-480 lbs., \$17.50; 480-500 lbs., \$17.75; 500-520 lbs., \$18.00; 520-540 lbs., \$18.25; 540-560 lbs., \$18.50; 560-580 lbs., \$18.75; 580-600 lbs., \$19.00; 600-620 lbs., \$19.25; 620-640 lbs., \$19.50; 640-660 lbs., \$19.75; 660-680 lbs., \$20.00; 680-700 lbs., \$20.25; 700-720 lbs., \$20.50; 720-740 lbs., \$20.75; 740-760 lbs., \$21.00; 760-780 lbs., \$21.25; 780-800 lbs., \$21.50; 800-820 lbs., \$21.75; 820-840 lbs., \$22.00; 840-860 lbs., \$22.25; 860-880 lbs., \$22.50; 880-900 lbs., \$22.75; 900-920 lbs., \$23.00; 920-940 lbs., \$23.25; 940-960 lbs., \$23.50; 960-980 lbs., \$23.75; 980-1000 lbs., \$24.00; 1000-1020 lbs., \$24.25; 1020-1040 lbs., \$24.50; 1040-1060 lbs., \$24.75; 1060-1080 lbs., \$25.00; 1080-1100 lbs., \$25.25; 1100-1120 lbs., \$25.50; 1120-1140 lbs., \$25.75; 1140-1160 lbs., \$26.00; 1160-1180 lbs., \$26.25; 1180-1200 lbs., \$26.50; 1200-1220 lbs., \$26.75; 1220-1240 lbs., \$27.00; 1240-1260 lbs., \$27.25; 1260-1280 lbs., \$27.50; 1280-1300 lbs., \$27.75; 1300-1320 lbs., \$28.00; 1320-1340 lbs., \$28.25; 1340-1360 lbs., \$28.50; 1360-1380 lbs., \$28.75; 1380-1400 lbs., \$29.00; 1400-1420 lbs., \$29.25; 1420-1440 lbs., \$29.50; 1440-1460 lbs., \$29.75; 1460-1480 lbs., \$30.00; 1480-1500 lbs., \$30.25; 1500-1520 lbs., \$30.50; 1520-1540 lbs., \$30.75; 1540-1560 lbs., \$31.00; 1560-1580 lbs., \$31.25; 1580-1600 lbs., \$31.50; 1600-1620 lbs., \$31.75; 1620-1640 lbs., \$32.00; 1640-1660 lbs., \$32.25; 1660-1680 lbs., \$32.50; 1680-1700 lbs., \$32.75; 1700-1720 lbs., \$33.00; 1720-1740 lbs., \$33.25; 1740-1760 lbs., \$33.50; 1760-1780 lbs., \$33.75; 1780-1800 lbs., \$34.00; 1800-1820 lbs., \$34.25; 1820-1840 lbs., \$34.50; 1840-1860 lbs., \$34.75; 1860-1880 lbs., \$35.00; 1880-1900 lbs., \$35.25; 1900-1920 lbs., \$35.50; 1920-1940 lbs., \$35.75; 1940-1960 lbs., \$36.00; 1960-1980 lbs., \$36.25; 1980-2000 lbs., \$36.50; 2000-2020 lbs., \$36.75; 2020-2040 lbs., \$37.00; 2040-2060 lbs., \$37.25; 2060-2080 lbs., \$37.50; 2080-2100 lbs., \$37.75; 2100-2120 lbs., \$38.00; 2120-2140 lbs., \$38.25; 2140-2160 lbs., \$38.50; 2160-2180 lbs., \$38.75; 2180-2200 lbs., \$39.00; 2200-2220 lbs., \$39.25; 2220-2240 lbs., \$39.50; 2240-2260 lbs., \$39.75; 2260-2280 lbs., \$40.00; 2280-2300 lbs., \$40.25; 2300-2320 lbs., \$40.50; 2320-2340 lbs., \$40.75; 2340-2360 lbs., \$41.00; 2360-2380 lbs., \$41.25; 2380-2400 lbs., \$41.50; 2400-2420 lbs., \$41.75; 2420-2440 lbs., \$42.00; 2440-2460 lbs., \$42.25; 2460-2480 lbs., \$42.50; 2480-2500 lbs., \$42.75; 2500-2520 lbs., \$43.00; 2520-2540 lbs., \$43.25; 2540-2560 lbs., \$43.50; 2560-2580 lbs., \$43.75; 2580-2600 lbs., \$44.00; 2600-2620 lbs., \$44.25; 2620-2640 lbs., \$44.50; 2640-2660 lbs., \$44.75; 2660-2680 lbs., \$45.00; 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Dozen Knotty Problems Face Ohio Assembly

Short Session Hope May Be Abandoned By Legislative Leaders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Leaders hope for a short session of the Legislature but are determined to solve a dozen knotty problems before final adjournment.

Some of the problems are holdovers that defied solution in previous sessions. Others have become increasingly pressing because of population, economic and other changes.

Sen. C. Stanley Mecham (R-Atchens), Senate majority leader, and House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Lagom) said legislators are determined to find answers this session. They already are hard at work on some of them.

"All the subjects are dry and tough," Cloud asserted. "Few people realize the number of tedious hours of work required of committee members to iron things out. But we are going to do something about them."

The House created a special Metropolitan Committee to wrestle with complex situations arising from the mushroom growth of city suburbs. Water and sewer facilities, police and fire protection and other necessary services run into sub-division and district barriers that Cloud termed almost insurmountable.

Proposals to change the state constitution and enact new laws to make such facilities and services quickly available already are under study.

Looking over the thorny field, legislators saw:

* City-suburban transit systems in financial trouble and in need of tax relief. Both private and publicly-owned systems are headed for bankruptcy. Some carry only half the passengers they once did. Fares went up to compensate and still more people decided to drive their own cars.

Legislative action must be taken before schools can get state money to help build urgently needed classrooms. Eligibility rules are hard to draft, say senators tackling the problem.

Representatives want to determine how school bus purchases can be handled equitably. Some buses travel only a few miles daily while others pile up mileage. A law enacted last session failed to solve that problem, legislators reported.

Several bills will be worked over to tighten school subsidy laws that underwent drastic revision last session. Some lawmakers claim the changes were too loosely handled.

Help for expanding state-supported universities is in the offing. Leaders expect this session to reach agreement on establishing branches but to let the next Legislature decide where to build.

Definite decisions are expected on the question of allowing laid off workers to draw supplemental unemployment benefits from employers in addition to state jobless compensation. Ohio bars simultaneous payments.

Awaiting introduction is a bill to speed up appeals in workmen's compensation cases. The last Legislature created a new department that sharply cut the time for processing claims. Leaders said the next step in that direction must be taken.

Another attempt is under way to let employers buy their workers' compensation protection from insurance companies instead of from the state.

State employees virtually can bank on pay increases in the lower brackets. But legislators want to make sure they avoid inequities they feel would result from uniform, across-the-board raises.

Awaiting determination is the question of whether utility companies shall pay for relocating their facilities on major highway im-

Briton Tries Hard To Get Self Arrested

LONDON (AP)—John Boutell, 61, has been trying for months to get somebody to arrest him. He insists he defrauded Britain's National Health Service.

"Sorry, I can't help you, mate," the police sergeant told him after Boutell related his story of accepting sick benefits when he really wasn't sick. Police suggested he try the National Health Service. But the National Health people said he didn't owe them any money.

Boutell persisted. He sent 200 pounds (\$560) in "conscience money" to the government at Christmas, got an official receipt and went back triumphantly with it to the police.

The receipt proved he had done wrong and was trying to correct it, Boutell said. But policeman after policeman just shooed him on.

Boutell turned up determinedly at the police station Friday and parked himself in front of detective Ian Reynolds. Wherever Reynolds tried to move, Boutell jumped in front of him and wouldn't budge.

Reynolds finally gave in, arresting Boutell on a charge of wilfully obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

The delighted Boutell went eagerly to court. "Conscience is a very funny thing," he told the judge.

But the judge told Boutell to forget it. The best he could do was order him back for a hearing. Meantime, the judge said, Boutell would have to go free again.

196,000 Flee

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Hungarian Foreign Ministry has acknowledged that about 196,000 refugees have left Hungary. The total included 16,000 fleeing to Yugoslavia.

movements or the cost shall be included in projects.

And several changes are needed, lawmakers admit, in laws dealing with courts of mayors and justices of the peace.

Ohio's new Republican governor, C. William O'Neill, also will have a number of matters for attention this session, leaders added in expressing determination to get things done as quickly as possible.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for five years and they have been the longest years of my life, due to my husband's excessive drinking.

I knew of his condition before marriage, but we thought our love for each other at that time would overcome this obstacle. Now I no longer love him and would like to get a divorce; but this isn't the real problem, however.

George hates children and thus far we've never had any—but last week I realized that I am pregnant. As yet I haven't told my husband of this discovery and would like your advice as to whether I should go ahead with divorce proceedings.

The question is whether to try to raise the child in a fatherless home? Or in a home with a drinking father, a father who never could give a child the love he should have. Your immediate answer will be much appreciated.

E. C. DEAR E. C.: If you don't love your alcoholic husband, who himself hates children, your prospect of decent living with George has three strikes on it—after the baby arrives. It sounds like a nightmare setting for a child. And yet I can't say that divorce is the remedy—now or later.

There are definitely two sides to the long view. On the one hand, one can't offer any downright hope that your husband will conquer his alcoholism—inasmuch as successful recovery depends upon the drinker's will to be cured. And the final urge to "dry up" (as A.A.'s say) seldom takes hold until the drunkard has crashed at the bottom of Skid Row (or its equivalent). Usually he (or she) has wrecked one or more marital ventures, meantime.

However, on the other hand, it's

Drunken Horseman Assessed \$20 Fine

FARMINGTON, N. M. (AP)—A 65-year-old man was fined \$20 for drunkenness here after the magistrate read the state police charge: "Drunk on horseback, after dark, no lamps displayed, was thrown from horse to center of traffic lane where he went to sleep. Horse was sober and released."

- Junior Lamp Shades
- 2-Tier Lamp Shades
- Table Lamp Shades
- Drum Lamp Shades

Plexiglass, Linen and Cloth Shades In Large Variety of Colors

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Russian Rockets Carrying Dogs

LONDON (AP)—Soviet scientists have fired rockets carrying dogs as passengers into outer space without ill effect to the animals, Moscow Radio reports.

The rockets reached a height of more than 62 miles, the broadcast said, and "not a single dog died during or following the experiments."

Throughout the experiments the behavior of the dogs inside their hermetically sealed cabins was filmed. There was no substantial change in their behavior during flight and they behaved normally after their return to earth.

But it is nearer to the pocket-book of the average person than, say, the price of steel.

Congressional critics also have pointed out that prior to the blockage of the Suez Canal, pressure for a rise in crude oil prices to offset rising costs of oil industry labor and materials was checked by rising stocks of oil in spite of production cuts aimed at preventing it.

Scissors have been used by the censors to clip out of incoming newspapers stories dealing with Cuba's political strife. Last week, ink rollers were substituted for the scissors. The airmail edition of the Miami Herald reached the news stands with an item on Cuban unrest blacked out.

Oil men point out, however, that it was the first hike since June, 1953, and the second since December, 1947—a period in which

Gasoline Price Hike Clamor Is Climax To Inflation Flurry

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Clamor over the hike in prices of gasoline and fuel oil has brought some sort of a climax to the turmoil over the latest flurry of inflation.

Actually the rise in the price of crude oil and its products has been less than for many another product—for whatever reason—as oilmen are quick to point out and to document.

More than 5,000 communities throughout the nation, Circleville among them, will conduct Heart Sunday collections on February 24.

6 per cent higher than in 1953. Looking at the costs of producing crude oil, the API reports that hourly earnings in the industry have advanced 53 per cent over 1948 and 15.4 per cent over 1953.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America says the cost of finding and developing crude oil increased 33 per cent since the last price hike June 1953.

The oilman cites these costs as the reason for the price rise, rather than the windfall of sudden European demand.

Based on the average price, before taxes, in 50 cities, the API says the price of gasoline is 15.5 per cent higher than in 1948 and

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Dozen Knotty Problems Face Ohio Assembly

Short Session Hope May Be Abandoned By Legislative Leaders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Leaders hope for a short session of the Legislature but are determined to solve a dozen knotty problems before final adjournment.

Some of the problems are holdovers that defied solution in previous sessions. Others have become increasingly pressing because of population, economic and other changes.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens), Senate majority leader, and House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) said legislators are determined to find answers this session. They already are hard at work on some of them.

"All the subjects are dry and tough," Cloud asserted. "Few people realize the number of tedious hours of work required of committee members to iron things out. But we are going to do something about them."

The House created a special Metropolitan Committee to wrestle with complex situations arising from the mushroom growth of city suburbs. Water and sewer facilities, police and fire protection and other necessary services run into sub-division and district barriers that Cloud termed almost insurmountable.

Proposals to change the state constitution and enact new laws to make such facilities and services quickly available already are under study.

Looking over the thorny field, legislators saw:

• City-suburban transit systems in financial trouble and in need of tax relief. Both private and publicly-owned systems are headed for bankruptcy. Some carry only half the passengers they once did. Fares went up to compensate and still more people decided to drive their own cars.

Legislative action must be taken before schools can get state money to help build urgently needed classrooms. Eligibility rules are hard to draft, say senators tackling the problem.

Representatives want to determine how school bus purchases can be handled equitably. Some buses travel only a few miles daily while others pile up mileage. A law enacted last session failed to solve that problem, legislators reported.

Several bills will be worked over to tighten school subsidy laws that underwent drastic revision last session. Some lawmakers claim the changes were too loosely handled.

Help for expanding state-supported universities is in the offing. Leaders expect this session to reach agreement on establishing branches but to let the next Legislature decide where to build.

Definite decisions are expected on the question of allowing laid off workers to draw supplemental unemployment benefits from employers in addition to state jobless compensation. Ohio bans simultaneous payments.

Awaiting introduction is a bill to speed up appeals in workmen's compensation cases. The last Legislature created a new department that sharply cut the time for processing claims. Leaders said the next step in that direction must be taken.

Another attempt is under way to let employers buy their workers' compensation protection from insurance companies instead of from the state.

State employees virtually can bank on pay increases in the lower brackets. But legislators want to make sure they avoid inequities they feel would result from uniform, across-the-board raises.

Awaiting determination is the question of whether utility companies shall pay for relocating their facilities on major highway im-

Briton Tries Hard To Get Self Arrested

LONDON (AP)—John Boutell, 61, has been trying for months to get somebody to arrest him. He insists he defrauded Britain's National Health Service.

"Sorry, I can't help you, mate," the police sergeant told him after Boutell related his story of accepting sick benefits when he really wasn't sick. Police suggested he try the National Health Service.

But the National Health people said he didn't owe them any money.

Boutell persisted. He sent 200 pounds (\$560) in "conscience money" to the government at Christmas, got an official receipt and went back triumphantly with it to the police.

The receipt proved he had done wrong and was trying to correct it, Boutell said. But policeman after policeman just shooed him on.

Boutell turned up determinedly at the police station Friday and parked himself in front of detective Ian Reynolds. Wherever Reynolds tried to move, Boutell jumped in front of him and wouldn't budge.

Reynolds finally gave in, arresting Boutell on a charge of wilfully obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

The delighted Boutell went eagerly to court. "Conscience is a very funny thing," he told the judge.

But the judge told Boutell to forget it. The best he could do was order him back for a hearing. Meantime, the judge said, Boutell would have to go free again.

196,000 Flee

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Hungarian Foreign Ministry has acknowledged that about 196,000 refugees have left Hungary. The total included 16,000 fleeing to Yugoslavia.

provements or the cost shall be included in projects.

And several changes are needed, lawmakers admit, in laws dealing with courts of mayors and justices of the peace.

Ohio's new Republican governor, C. William O'Neill, also will have a number of matters for attention this session. Leaders added in expressing determination to get things done as quickly as possible.

Men Wanted At Once

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for five years and they have been the longest years of my life, due to my husband's excessive drinking.

I knew of his condition before marriage, but we thought our love for each other at that time would overcome this obstacle. Now I longer love him and would like to get a divorce; but this isn't the real problem, however.

George hates children and thus far we've never had any—but last week I realized that I am pregnant. As yet I haven't told my husband of this discovery and would like your advice as to whether I should go ahead with divorce proceedings.

The question is whether to try to raise the child in a fatherless home? Or in a home with a drinking father, a father who never could give a child the love he should have. Your immediate answer will be much appreciated.

M. H.

DEAR M. H.: If you don't love your alcoholic husband, who himself hates children, your prospect of decent living with George has three strikes on it—after the baby arrives. It sounds like a nightmare setting for a child. And yet I can't say that divorce is the remedy now or later.

There are definitely two sides to the long view. On the one hand, one can't offer any downright hope that your husband will conquer his alcoholism—inasmuch as successful recovery depends upon the drinker's will to be cured. And the final urge to "dry up" (as A.A.'s say) seldom takes hold until the drunkard has crash landed at the bottom of Skid Row (or its equivalent). Usually he (she) has wrecked one or more marital ventures, meantime.

However, on the other hand, it's

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By SAM DAWSON

many other products had taken several jumps.

The American Petroleum Institute says that the price of East Texas crude oil is now 22.6 per cent higher than in 1948 and 12.1 per cent higher than in 1953. (The price of milk in New York City, incidentally, also has gone up 12 per cent since June 1953.)

The oilman cites these costs as the reason for the price rise, rather than the windfall of sudden European demand.

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Looking at the costs of producing crude oil, the API reports that hourly earnings in the industry have advanced 53 per cent over 1948 and 15.4 per cent over 1953.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America says the cost of finding and developing crude oil increased 35 per cent since the last price hike June 1953.

The oilman cites these costs as the reason for the price rise, rather than the windfall of sudden European demand.

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TAGGING THE REDS

IN A REPORT covering 1956 the House Committee on Un-American Activities makes the arresting statement that the communists have now on U.S. soil "the equivalent of 20 combat divisions of enemy troops engaging in propaganda, espionage, subversion and loyal only to the Soviet Union."

Periodic pretenses by communist leaders in America that they have, or are about to, cast off from Moscow and become independent are, of course, only efforts to throw dust in the eyes of the American people.

Some observers of world affairs have come to the conclusion that Moscow must fight a world war to save itself. The effort will be vain, it is assumed, and the red tyrants will be sunk into lowest oblivion.

But it is evident that if such a war is inevitable, the U.S. must be on guard to reduce possible subversion on the home front to the lowest point.

The House committee has distributed an 80-page brochure detailing its findings and supplying a list of alleged subversive organizations. If there is new information in this the government should act upon it without delay. If not, the public can only assume that the potential red saboteurs are tagged and numbered, ready to be put where they belong at the first sign of trouble.

VACANCY ON HIGH COURT

RETIREMENT of Justice Stanley Reed brings to an end the Supreme Court career of one of the Roosevelt appointed members of the high tribunal.

Justice Reed, who is 72, has been on the bench 19 years. He went to Washington as an attorney for the Farm Board in the Hoover administration. He moved up through several agencies to the position of Solicitor General, second highest legal position in the Department of Justice.

During his years in the Roosevelt administration in the 1930s Reed was noted as a defender and promoter of New Deal reforms.

The successor to Reed will be President Eisenhower's fourth appointment to the court. He has named Chief Justice Warren and Justices Harlan and Brennan.

There appears to be a likelihood that the President will be given the opportunity to appoint successors to Justices Black and Frankfurter, both of whom are not well. When this happens the court will be composed of predominantly Ike-men.

STORIES DON'T JIBE

OVER THE YEARS in which it laid claim to every invention man's mind has ever turned out, the Soviet Union invented the claim that communist rule has eliminated unemployment. Recently this was echoed by the central statistical board in Russia when it announced, "Last year, as in previous years, there was no unemployment in this country."

The trouble is the Russians haven't invented a way to get together in the stories they tell. The other day the newspaper Literary Gazette called upon the government to establish a central agency to list job opportunities. The paper complained that a "very often" persons look for jobs for

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. Joza Brilej, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United Nations, was blithely driving his car west on 66th Street in New York. He went through a red light; he bumped into another car; he went up on the sidewalk, killed Mrs. Ruth La Bartunek who was gently minding her own business but who was pinned against a building by this Yugoslav Ambassador's car which he was driving.

Dr. Brilej was quite sorry and sent some emissaries to the La Bartunek family to ask if he could contribute to the funeral expenses. Beyond that he had no responsibility because he is entitled to diplomatic immunity by which is meant that he lives in our midst under extraterritoriality and is not subject to our laws.

It is legal for him and for a few hundred other people connected with the United Nations to go through red lights. The police cannot arrest him because he has diplomatic immunity. He can bump into another car and damage it but nothing can be done about that; he cannot even be sued for damages because he is not subject to our laws.

He can kill a woman, a mother of five children, but he cannot be arrested for murder or for reckless driving; the police may not investigate whether he was drunk or sober when he lost control of his car; the police may not even inquire as to whether he had a license to drive a car. He is a big shot, an Ambassador and enjoys extraterritoriality which includes the right to kill a woman going into a grocery store.

Of course, a man may be a diplomat and a gentleman, too. That has happened. Such a person would obey the traffic regulations of the place where he happened to be stationed because a gentleman does not take advantage of his position. But it is too much to expect of the folks who have been thrown into high position by war and revolution that they would even know the meaning of noblesse oblige. So they go through red lights.

They park their cars in front of fire hydrants. They double park and triple park to the inconvenience of tax-paying Americans and now one has actually run down and killed an American woman. He killed her on a sidewalk as she was walking into a store.

It is an easy-going, soft people that takes that sort of thing lying down. There was a time when Americans were less refined and when somebody's fist would have settled this question of diplomatic immunity. What happens to all these heroes in our Westerns which millions follow every day on television, these heroic characters who protect womanhood and motherhood and virtue? Do they not inculcate a sense of obligation to stand up for what is right? Or must we let these frisky Ambassadors imperil our lives and children while they break every traffic law with cars bearing DPL license plates? DPL, indeed!

The least the State Department can do is to notify the Yugoslav Ambassador that the streets of New York City are closed to him. He can remain in the United Nations building as long as Tito wants to keep him there, but he has committed a homicide on New York streets and the streets are closed to him.

(Continued on Page Nine)

month on end and have to make the rounds of one factory after another in search of openings.

Perhaps in the Soviet Union one must serve an apprenticeship in idleness before graduating into unemployment — red style, that is. And the thought occurs that if the apprenticeship were made long enough, no one could live to qualify as unemployed.

The trouble is the Russians haven't invented a way to get together in the stories they tell. The other day the newspaper Literary Gazette called upon the government to establish a central agency to list job opportunities. The paper complained that a "very often" persons look for jobs for

her behind. She might adopt someone else in your absence; she holds you prisoner in a love mixed with terror.

On three previous cruises I had successfully managed to keep her from throwing herself overboard trying to catch flying fish.

But now, with her growing on 4 years old, I felt it was time for her to learn life has its bumps as well as milk bottles, and perhaps I relaxed a bit.

Here's what happened:

As we were strolling along I saw ahead a black and white terrier standing guard at the green edge where the turf of his master's home touched the road. The dog was named Amos.

Sometimes you can sense the hidden temper of a dog by his posture as you can that of a strange person, before he begins to move, and I called sharply to Tracy, "Stay away from the doggie!"

Tracy has been told many times never to run up to a strange animal or touch it until

The very next day when we

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Well, even if you didn't witness the accident, can I have your name and address anyway?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Unneeded Transfusions May Sometimes Be Fatal

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CERTAIN routine blood transfusions given in hospitals or post-operative patients throughout the nation might be unnecessary. In some cases, injection of unneeded blood can be usually harmful—even fatal.

In fact, not long ago at a meeting in Chicago of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Dr. William Freeman said that superfluous amounts of blood can even at times cause death by excess.

Freeman checked 300 seriously ill or post-operative patients who might have been given routine blood transfusions on the basis of usual tests.

Transfusions, he reports, would have been wasted on 75 percent of them. In cases of arteriosclerosis or impaired heart, addition of blood to the patient's circulation might be unnecessary.

Dr. Freeman says that certain patients who normally would have been given additional blood by artery walls. This might over-transfusion had more than strain the heart.

Inadequate Supply

Generally, it is believed that loss of blood during operations or childbirth frequently leaves a patient with an inadequate supply of blood which can be restored through transfusions.

However, Dr. Freeman says, his studies show that a number of patients actually have over-supplies of blood and blood fractions.

All of which certainly seems to indicate that tests of the total blood volume should be made whenever possible before giving a transfusion. That is just what most doctors are doing today.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D.B.: I have been losing weight and coughing up blood. Could these be tuberculosis symptoms?

Answer: One of the first symptoms of tuberculosis are fatigue and loss of weight. There is a loss of appetite, which is followed by coughing, expectoration, more loss of weight, fever and night sweats.

The extent of the dilution reveals the total amount of circulating blood.

Using this method of determining the need for blood, Dr.

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The extent of the dilution reveals the total amount of circulating blood.

Using this method of determining the need for blood, Dr.

has been able to save a great deal of blood.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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PAUL F. RODENFELS PUBLISHER

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TAGGING THE REDS

IN A REPORT covering 1956 the House Committee on Un-American Activities makes the arresting statement that the communists have now on U.S. soil "the equivalent of 20 combat divisions of enemy troops engaging in propaganda, espionage, subversion and loyal only to the Soviet Union."

Periodic pretenses by communist leaders in America that they have, or are about to, cast off from Moscow and become independent are, of course, only efforts to throw dust in the eyes of the American people.

Some observers of world affairs have come to the conclusion that Moscow must fight a world war to save itself. The effort will be vain, it is assumed, and the red tyrants will be sunk into lowest oblivion.

But it is evident that if such a war is inevitable, the U.S. must be on guard to reduce possible subversion on the home front to the lowest point.

The House committee has distributed an 80-page brochure detailing its findings and supplying a list of alleged subversive organizations. If there is new information in this the government should act upon it without delay. If not, the public can only assume that the potential red saboteurs are tagged and numbered, ready to be put where they belong at the first sign of trouble.

VACANCY ON HIGH COURT

RETIREMENT of Justice Stanley Reed brings to an end the Supreme Court career of one of the Roosevelt appointed members of the high tribunal.

Justice Reed, who is 72, has been on the bench 19 years. He went to Washington as an attorney for the Farm Board in the Hoover administration. He moved up through several agencies to the position of Solicitor General, second highest legal position in the Department of Justice.

During his years in the Roosevelt administration in the 1930s Reed was noted as a defender and promoter of New Deal reforms.

The successor to Reed will be President Eisenhower's fourth appointment to the court. He has named Chief Justice Warren and Justices Harlan and Brennan.

There appears to be a likelihood that the President will be given the opportunity to appoint successors to Justices Black and Frankfurter, both of whom are not well. When this happens the court will be composed of predominantly Ike-men.

STORIES DON'T JIBE

OVER THE YEARS in which it laid claim to every invention man's mind has ever turned out, the Soviet Union invented the claim that communist rule has eliminated unemployment. Recently this was echoed by the central statistical board in Russia when it announced, "Last year, as in previous years, there was no unemployment in this country."

The trouble is the Russians haven't invented a way to get together in the stories they tell. The other day the newspaper Literary Gazette called upon the government to establish a central agency to list job opportunities. The paper complained that a "very often" persons look for jobs for

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. Joza Brilej, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United Nations, was blithely driving his car west on 66th Street in New York. He went through a red light; he bumped into another car; he went up on the sidewalk, killed Mrs. Ruth La Bartunek who was gently minding her own business but who was pinned against a building by this Yugoslav Ambassador's car which he was driving.

Dr. Brilej was quite sorry and sent some emissaries to the La Bartunek family to ask if he could contribute to the funeral expenses. Beyond that he had no responsibility because he is entitled to diplomatic immunity by which is meant that he lives in our midst under extraterritoriality and is not subject to our laws.

It is legal for him and for a few hundred other people connected with the United Nations to go through red lights. The police cannot arrest him because he has diplomatic immunity. He can bump into another car and damage it but nothing can be done about that; he cannot even be sued for damages because he is not subject to our laws.

He can kill a woman, a mother of five children, but he cannot be arrested for murder or for reckless driving; the police may not investigate whether he was drunk or sober when he lost control of his car; the police may not even inquire as to whether he had a license to drive a car. He is a big shot, an Ambassador and enjoys extraterritoriality which includes the right to kill a woman going into a grocery store.

Of course, a man may be a diplomat and a gentleman, too. That has happened. Such a person would obey the traffic regulations of the place where he happened to be stationed because a gentleman does not take advantage of his position. But it is too much to expect of the folks who have been thrown into high position by war and revolution that they would even know the meaning of noblesse oblige. So they go through red lights.

They park their cars in front of fire hydrants. They double park and triple park to the inconvenience of tax-paying Americans and now one has actually run down and killed an American woman. He killed her on a sidewalk as she was walking into a store.

It is an easy-going, soft people that takes that sort of thing lying down. There was a time when Americans were less refined and when somebody's fist would have settled this question of diplomatic immunity. What happens to all these heroes in our Westerns which millions follow every day on television, these heroic characters who protect womanhood and motherhood and virtue? Do they not inculcate a sense of obligation to stand up for what is right? Or must we let these frisky Ambassadors imperil our lives and children while they break every traffic law with cars bearing DPL license plates? DPL, indeed!

The least the State Department can do is to notify the Yugoslav Ambassador that the streets of New York City are closed to him. He can remain in the United Nations building as long as Tito wants to keep him there, but he has committed a homicide on New York streets and the streets are closed to him.

(Continued on Page Nine)

month on end and have to make the rounds of one factory after another in search of openings.

Perhaps in the Soviet Union one must serve an apprenticeship in idleness before graduating into unemployment — red style, that is. And the thought occurs that if the apprenticeship were made long enough, no "very often" persons look for jobs for

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Well, even if you didn't witness the accident, can I have your name and address anyway?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Unneeded Transfusions May Sometimes Be Fatal

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CERTAIN routine blood transfusions given in hospitals throughout the nation might be unnecessary. In some cases, injection of unneeded blood can be extremely harmful—even fatal.

In fact, not long ago at a meeting in Chicago of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Dr. William Freeman said that tests indicated that certain patients who normally would have been given additional blood by transfusion had more than enough to start with. However, these cases are the exception to the rule.

Total Quantity

Until quite recently, doctors have had no accurate method of measuring the total blood quantity of a patient. Instead, we have had to estimate the amount of blood circulating through the system by time-consuming analyses of elements of the blood, plasma and cells.

But now, by injecting radioactive iodine into the blood stream, and with the aid of the laboratory, doctors can come up with a pretty accurate measurement. With a sensitized geiger-counting machine, they can tell where this iodine is in the blood stream, where it is going and how much it has been diluted.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

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Answer: One of the first symptoms of tuberculosis are fatigue and loss of weight. There is a loss of appetite, which is followed by coughing, expectoration, more loss of weight, fever and night sweats.

Transfusions, he reports, would have been wasted on 75 per cent of them. In cases of arteriosclerosis or impaired heart, addition of superfluous amounts of blood can even at times cause death by exerting excessive pressure on the artery walls. This might overstrain the heart.

Inadequate Supply

Generally, it is believed that loss of blood during operations or childbirth frequently leaves a patient with an inadequate supply of blood which can be restored through transfusions.

However, Dr. Freeman says, his studies show that a number of patients actually have over-supplies of blood and blood fractions.

All of which certainly seems to indicate that tests of the total blood volume should be made whenever possible before giving a transfusion. That is just what most doctors are doing today.

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sweats.

Freeman checked 300 seriously ill or post-operative patients who might have been given routine blood transfusions on the basis of usual tests.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

Mrs. Barton Deming, W. Mill St., entered Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Edward Wolf of E. Mound St. was listed as a featured soloist with the Capital University Band.

The State Patrol announced that six persons were killed in traffic accidents in Pickaway County during 1951.

TEN YEARS AGO

R. B. Eddy, chief petty officer in the U.S. Navy was guest speaker at a Kiwanis club business meeting.

Kirk Cupp turned in one of the highest bowling scores of the season here when he posted a 619 total.

Special services in Circleville

were scheduled to mark the opening of Lent.

Twenty-five years ago

A large crowd attended dedication ceremonies at the opening of Wayne Township's new school.

Circleville business men were slated to march in a special Washington's Birthday parade.

Pickaway County's yearly basketball tournament was scheduled to get underway.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Though the Communist party (U.S. branch) is moving its headquarters from New York to Chicago we don't expect those Red hot-air pronouncements to sound any more convincing—even if they do come from the Windy City.

Women like to be bossed, declares a Kentucky lady psychologist. Maybe so, opines Grandpa Jenkins, but they sure keep that fact a secret!

Statistics show Americans last year spent \$1,250,000,000 on the care and feeding of their dogs and cats. Yipe! — that's a lot of scratch!

Despite the fact there are no women in the Antarctic, a box of artificial flowers sent to a U.S. Navy Seabee group there contained several sprigs of mistletoe. Seems a trifle early for the playing of an April Fool joke.

There's now a ballet based on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Robert W. Service, who authored the story poem, ought to get a kick out of that!

Stricken with a toothache, a Philadelphian called on the fire department for help. That molar must have hurt like blazes.

A Hollander has invented a bouquet vending machine. Two or three guilders in the slot—out pop the posies. That, says F.E.F., is

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Covered Dish Dinner Precedes Business

Mrs. Richard Riley, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. The dinner-meeting was held in the parish house.

Mrs. Jack Nida, regional chairman of the Columbus region of the Woman's Auxiliary, was also a guest of the local group.

The theme of Mrs. Riley's talk was women in the life of the church, and she touched on the four phases of the Auxiliary program: Worship, Study, Service, and Fellowship; stressing the point that all are essential and of equal importance in the life of the parish.

She urged all members to assume the responsibility of church promotion, to be informed in all activities of the church, and above all to accept the stewardship of the laity.

Mrs. Nida announced that the annual convention of Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Southern Ohio would be held May 14 and 15 at St. Paul's Church in Columbus, with reservations to be made at a Columbus hotel. The Spring workshop for the Columbus Region will be at St. Albans, Columbus, May 21.

Mrs. Robert Doherty, devotional chairman, led devotions for the business meeting. Mrs. Leo F. Sines, president, was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. J. T. Nolen, Christian social relations chairman, reported that Heinrich Thiel, the German refugee, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary, is now employed as a press model operator and is living in an apartment on N. Court St. prepared by the committee.

Miss Gretchen Moeller was appointed as chairman of the nominating committee.

The group voted to hold a bake sale, April 13. Mrs. Fred Howell and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are co-chairmen for this event.

The dinner for the 4-H advisers will be served by St. Philip's Auxiliary March 12. Chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Frank Davis, with

Personals

Logan Elm Grange will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pickaway Township School.

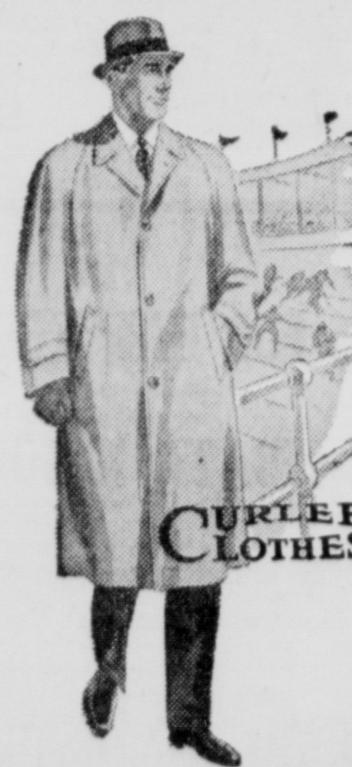
Mrs. Charles Thompson of 122 Collins Court will entertain members of Berger Hospital Guild 31 at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Members are to bring items for a treasure chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein of Ashley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. W. A. Stein of Stoutsville. Other guests were Mrs. A. H. Morris of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Figgins of Lancaster and Mr. Ross Drum of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Emerson Spicer and Mrs. Arthur McCord will be hostesses when Berger Hospital Guild 27 meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the guild room of the hospital.

This is our regular stock of fine quality Topcoats regularly priced at \$32.50 to \$55.00—

TOPCOAT CLEARANCE



CURLIE CLOTHES

This is our regular stock of fine quality Topcoats regularly priced at \$32.50 to \$55.00—

NOW 25% OFF

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

February Meet Of Circle Held With Mrs. Ankrom

The February meeting of the Ruth Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren Church was held in the home of Mrs. George Ankrom of Hayward Ave.

The session opened with group singing of "At the Cross" and "Jesus Loves Me" by Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

Devolutions were in charge of Mrs. Ernest May, assisted by Mrs. Hawkes. Concluding the devotions was the reading, "Do You Know The Shepherd?" by Mrs. May.

Circle captain, Mrs. John Neudring, conducted the business meeting. Reports were given by the secretary, treasurer and committee chairmen.

The members voted to donate to the Lower Mission Fund.

The captain appointed a nominating committee composed of: Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Ernest May, to prepare a slate of officers for the next meeting of the group.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Cora Coffland and Miss Maggie Mavis.

The following readings were given: "My Lord Is Everywhere," by Mrs. James Pierce; "Thank God For His Guidance," M. R. Kelly Alderman; and "Lincoln On His Knees," Mrs. Hawkes.

Members enjoyed a Chuckle Box, conducted by Mrs. Coffland. The door prize was won by Mrs. Turney Ross.

During the social hour a salad course was served to 18 members and two guests by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Marie Goodman and Mrs. Maxine Davis.

The March meeting will be a combined session of both circles and general aid in the service center. Mrs. May was appointed chairman of the program and refreshment committees.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Coffland. She

Daughters Of 1812 Hold Meeting In Croman Home

Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812 met in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman of Circleville Route 4.

The meeting was opened in ritualistic form by the vice-president, Mrs. Clara Belle Hughes. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

All committee chairmen were asked to send Mrs. Donald Watt, Chapter president, a written report for the year by March 1.

Since the December meeting Mrs. Charles May had sent to Bacon Indian School four and one-half pounds of hose and one-half pound of beads. Mrs. Hughes also reported that another box of cloths had been sent to Caney Creek School.

Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Sterley Croman and Mrs. B. T. Hedges were elected to serve on the nominating committee.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to go to the state convention: Mrs. Clara Belle

Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Dave Horn of W. Mill St.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p.m., in the Pickaway Township School.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p.m., in the guild room of the hospital.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P.M., IN the home of Mrs. Mary Talbut of 236 Watt St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson of 122 Collins Ct.

will be assisted by Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Mable Estep. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Ross.

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

In case after case, while gently applying the special reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Mrs. Hunt Hosts Guild Members

Members of Union Guild met in the home of Mrs. Dora Hunt of W. High St. for their February meeting.

Mrs. Mary Lanman was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Henry Streitenberger and Mrs. Rosie Carle were welcomed into the Guild as new members.

The meeting was opened with the group singing "In the Garden."

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman read "Salvation Unlimited" from "The Portals of Prayer."

"The Lord's Prayer" was repeated in unison.

Plans were made by the group to attend a morning television program in Columbus, Tuesday, March 12. The event will celebrate the group's 24th anniversary.

The group made a donation to the heart fund, after which the business meeting closed with the song, "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

Contests were won by Mrs. Adie Hill, Mrs. Oland Schooley and Mrs. Carle.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Austin Hoover, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mrs. George Fischer, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Mrs. Emmitt Gibson.

Valentines were received by all from a decorated box.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Sherman Campbell and Mrs. Wayne Fee.

The Heart Fund supports the American Heart Association and its affiliates and chapters, the only voluntary public health agency in the nation devoted exclusively to combating diseases of the heart and circulation. Remember this on February 24 when your Heart Sunday volunteer calls at your home for a contribution to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. John Butcher was a guest for the session. The vice-president presided for the short business session, during which time members discussed their project.

Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Richard Funk were in charge of the devotions and program.

Assisting Mrs. Smith were: Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mrs. Willis Liston, Mrs. Dwight Weiler and Mrs. Alene Parks.

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Circle 6 WSCS Conducts Meet

Circle 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Earl Smith of S. Court St. for its regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. John Butcher was a guest for the session. The vice-president presided for the short business session, during which time members discussed their project.

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S-D-S Same-Day-Service

Bring Your Garments In At 11:00 A.M.—Call For Them At 5:00 P.M.

BARNHILLS'

DRY CLEANING and LAUNDRY

117 S. Court — Phone 710

Scioto Chapel Aid Meets In Parish

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society met in the parish house for its monthly meeting.

The meeting, in charge of vice-president, Mrs. Harold Fee, opened with the group singing "Love Divine."

Mrs. Fee read the scripture and Mrs. Howard Younkin offered prayer.

Reports, given by the secretary and treasurer, were read and approved.

Members were asked to send cards to Mrs. Edna O'Hara and Mrs. Lula Owen, who are ill.

Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. Younkin, Mrs. O'Hara, Mrs. Paul Gearhart, and Mrs. Stanley McRoberts.

Contests conducted were won by Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Edith Koch and Miss Effie Walker. Miss Carol McGath and Mrs. L. J. Welch were winners of the door prizes.

Refreshments were served to the forty-five members and guests present at tables, decorated in keeping with the Valentine's Day theme, by Mrs. George Isham, Mrs. Jack Philo, Mrs. Vernon McGath, Mrs. Reo Hall Jr. and Mrs. Charles Young.

The next meeting of the society

Tacie Briggs Weds Dave Dumm In Local Church

Miss Tacie Briggs and Mr. David Mills Dumm were married Saturday, February 9, in Trinity Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl G. Zehner.

The former Miss Briggs is the daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Circleville and Mr. Dumm is the grandson of Mrs. E. O. Dumm of Circleville Route 1.

Serving as matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Edward Dumm and Mr. Edward Dumm was best man for the groom.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the wedding ceremony.

The new Mrs. Dumm is a senior in Circleville High School. She moved from Geneva, N. Y., to Circleville last March.

Mr. Dumm, a graduate of Pickaway Township High School, served with United States Army, and is now employed at Lincoln Plastics Corporation.

The couple is residing on S. Court St.

will be held in the parish house, March 14, with Mrs. Charles Huston, Mrs. Lee Downs and Mrs. Carroll Reid serving as hostesses.

Pay Off All Your Bills With a Low-Cost Loan

Prompt, friendly service always!

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American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

BOB WILSON, Mgr. Phone 286

120 E. Main

As seen in
Mademoiselle

compelling checks on this Cape Cod Suit by

Bobbie Brooks

Bobbie Brooks is collecting compliments and so will you in this dazzling suit! Just the right touch of checked gingham trim. Delectable Cape Cod Rayon and Cotton Linen.

17.95

Charge BCA and Layaway

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Got plenty of Hot Water? You'll get all you want with . . . an automatic GAS WATER HEATER

The acres of windows and floors you clean take about 2,200 gallons of hot water a year to make them sparkle, and it's certainly annoying to run out of hot water when you're half way through the job. You're sure to have all that hot water you need for cleaning and other household needs with an automatic, fast recovery Gas Water Heater.

Why automatic? Because you never have to change temperature settings, or turn your water heater on and off.

Why fast recovery? Because only a fast recovery Gas Water Heater will keep pace with all your household needs—and do it economically.

Why Gas? Because Gas is by far the cheapest—and fastest way to make sure you have—all the hot water you need—all the time!

ASK YOUR GAS PLUMBER-DEALER ABOUT

REED • RUUD • RHEEM • WHITEHOUSE • JOHN WOOD • A. O. SMITH or HOMART

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

WIN A NEW FREEDOM GAS LAUNDRY!

AD \$216,000 CONTEST

Entry Blank at Your GAS Company Office



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Circle captain, Mrs. John Neudorf, conducted the business meeting. Reports were given by the secretary, treasurer and committee chairmen.

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Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

will be assisted by Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Mable Estep. Devotions

will be in charge of Mrs. Ross.

Use a sharp knife dipped into water when you are cutting a meringue pie. Repeat the dipping between cuts. The water may be either warm or cold.

If your gelatin mold does not loosen because of an air lock, wrap a clean, hot, wet (well wrung) towel around it for a few seconds.

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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53 Courageous Convicts Continue Their Cancer Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"It's like the boy scout helping the old lady across a dangerous street. We're trying to help a lot of people across the street."

The "street" which the 30-year-old convict from Ashville, N. C., had in mind was cancer. He was about to take part in an experiment requiring human guinea pigs in the great medical hunt for a cure or prevention of the disease.

The young southerner, who had come to Cleveland to work in a foundry but got into enough trouble to land him behind bars, was quietly sitting on a pew-like bench with a group of other prisoners.

He glanced around the room containing a dozen similar benches, a television set with a "hands off" sign, an ancient upright piano, an American flag, two covered pool tables, sofas and some roped-off tables at which other inmates were eating. The scene was a first-floor room in an Ohio Penitentiary building called "Recreation Hall—Recreation Area."

A few minutes later he walked upstairs to a sparsely-furnished room where a cancer research specialist implanted live cancer cells under the skin of his forearm. The cancer implants grew in 13 of these patients until they were removed, one to six weeks later. In four cases even after the implants had been cut away, cancer occurred again and continued to grow.

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But to learn if that were true, large-scale tests were needed. Ohio Penitentiary inmates were selected because of the ease with which any change in physical condition of the volunteers could be watched, and the ample medical facilities of the prison and Ohio State University.

There were 14 volunteers in the first test. About one-half came from families that knew cancer. Into their bodies went cancer cells the same as used with civilian patients.

Dr. Richard H. Brooks, prison

Surgery Seen 'Changing' Sex Of Youth, 20

NEW YORK (AP)—A 20-year-old youth is in a hospital reportedly "eager" to undergo court approved surgery that may change him into a woman.

He is Roland George Diaz, Jamaica, N.Y., who was released from the Elmira, N.Y., reformatory Wednesday on condition that he undergo surgery.

Doctors at the reformatory reported that he showed increasing signs of turning from a man to a woman and recommended surgery to complete the transformation.

Diaz had been under medical observation at Elmira since May 24 when Wueens County Judge John P. Donohoe sentenced him to an indeterminate term for supplying guns to three men for a grocery store holdup.

Diaz had appeared on the court record as neither male nor female but as "the person."

Wednesday, Anthony di Paola, assistant Queens County district attorney, said, he received a letter from doctors at the Elmira reformatory reporting that Diaz's characteristics, both physically and psychologically, appeared to be turning more effeminate.

Di Paola ordered the boy brought before Judge Donohoe who suspended the sentence.

Di Paola said Diaz was "eager" to go ahead with the transformation. He entered New York Hospital Wednesday, where surgery is expected to take place shortly.

Why did they volunteer? Some answers were supplied when Warden Alvis let newsmen interview the inmates. No questions about names, prison numbers, or crimes were permitted.

A 46-year-old convict from Columbus put it this way:

"I've been in so much trouble all my life, and this is the first time I've ever done anything good."

Hungarian Reds Ask Soviet Loan

VIENNA (AP)—The Hungarian government wants a credit of \$250 million from the Soviet Union, Radio Budapest says.

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BILL DING Says:

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Fiberglass Insulation
Aluminum Storm Doors



Impersonator Still Facing Uncertainties

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The future of impostor Ferdinand W. DeMara Jr. — whose impersonations have run the gamut from surgeon to high school teacher — remains a question mark today.

The 250-pound, 35-year-old Lawrence, Mass., man pleaded guilty Friday to cheating by claiming he had a college degree when he obtained a state teachers license to instruct at a 40-pupil school at North Haven Island. He was given a suspended six months sentence and placed on probation for two years.

A larger group of prisoners took part in the second phase of the study last fall. Those making a second trip got the same type of cancer cells as before.

A doctor said this was to determine whether their defense mechanisms against cancer were working more efficiently because of the first inoculation.

The researchers added a new twist to the third study this month. They want to know what will happen to a man after he gets another cancer cell injection — of a different type than first used.

Some of the inmates got one injection, some two and some three at a sort of atomic age "medicine show" recorded by newspapers, magazines, television cameras, newsmen and medical journals.

At least one more experiment is planned at the penitentiary, for a date not yet selected.

A 28-year-old volunteer from Michigan summed up a feeling surely shared by many of the others when he said:

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't worried. You lie there on your bunk, knowing you have cancer in the arm, and just think, Boy, what you think about!"

"The court feels that if the record were being read as the accomplishments of somebody who had credentials, everybody here would applaud."

Concerning possible return to the tiny Penobscot Bay island community where he had been a teacher of English, Latin and French since last fall, DeMara said:

"I appreciate their trust, but under the circumstances it would be rather useless to go back. I would be much less effectual than I had been."

In handing down a verdict on DeMara's case Friday, Judge Armand A. DuFresne Jr. commented:

"We hope that the display which we put out for the students will enable them to catch a glimpse of the vision which Cutler and Putnam had. We hope that by viewing the documents they can visualize how vast the dream of these founders must have been," said librarian Frank N. Jones.

The building which holds the administrative offices of the university is known as Cutler Hall. The

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Amy Ballinger, a candidate for the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union's executive board, says she's "all in a lather" about the election coming up Thursday. To demonstrate the point, Miss Ballinger has sent a cake of soap to each delegate, asking for his vote. A cake of soap is appropriate too. Miss Ballinger is secretary-treasurer of Local 141, Laundry Workers.

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TOM HILL Service Manager

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COME SEE! COME SAVE! At A&P

Peaches	Iona Yellow Cling Sliced, Halves	2 cans	55c
Dog Food	Daily's	6 1-lb. cans	49c
Luncheon Meat	Super Right	2 12-oz. cans	59c

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 'Til 6:00 P.M.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 'Til 9:00 P.M.

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN



Annual Statement

DECEMBER 31, 1956

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds.....	\$155,669,701.65
Municipal and Corporation Bonds.....	115,185,357.15
Stocks.....	24,695,062.85
Mortgage Loans.....	361,393,419.68
Ground Rents.....	11,766,658.10
Real Estate:	
Properties Occupied by the Company.....	4,851,821.93
Investment.....	3,512,936.09
Policy Loans.....	17,559,008.62
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	15,362,596.00
Accrued Interest and Rents.....	3,314,595.84
Premiums in Course of Collection.....	7,818,623.51
Other Assets.....	69,000.00

TOTAL

\$721,198,781.42

LIABILITIES

Statutory Policy Reserves.....	\$622,091,775.00
Policy Proceeds and Dividends left with Company.....	7,426,139.00
Dividends to Policyholders payable in 1957.....	9,050,258.00
Policy Benefits Currently Outstanding.....	1,177,311.05
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance.....	3,408,693.99
Accrued Taxes Payable in 1957.....	3,080,000.00
Escrow Accounts and Unallocated Funds.....	3,853,263.47
Other Liabilities.....	730,549.38
Security Valuation Reserve.....	812,419.98
Reserve for Mortgage Loan Fluctuation and Other Contingencies.....	9,000,000.00
Reserve for Ultimate Changes in Policy Valuation Standards.....	6,000,000.00
Surplus.....	54,568,371.55

TOTAL..... \$721,198,781.42

Insurance in Force..... \$3,278,623,433
Policies in Force..... 4,778,457

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A MUTUAL COMPANY • CINCINNATI, OHIO

JAMES K. DARRAGH, Dist. Sales Mgr.

30 N. Paint Street, 2nd Floor, Chillicothe, Ohio

Ohio University Observing Its 153rd Birthday Quietly

ATHENS (AP)—Ohio University, oldest educational institution in the old Northwest Territory, was quietly celebrating its 153rd birthday here today.

The school's founders' day celebration will honor two men whose pioneering interest greatly influenced the establishment of the institution.

The two, the Rev. Manasseh Cutler and Gen. Rufus Putnam were present on March 1, 1786, when a group of Revolutionary War veterans gathered in Boston to form the Ohio Company for the settlement of the Northwest Territory.

Even during early discussions of the company, the need for higher education in the frontier land was recognized.

Cutler and Putnam insisted on a provision for higher education in the Ohio Territory when the national legislature was preparing the Northwest Ordinance. As early as 1800, Cutler had prepared a model charter for the proposed university.

On Feb. 18, 1804, a year after Ohio was admitted as a state, the Ohio State Legislature adopted the charter which created Ohio University.

In honor of the anniversary, the university library will feature a display of photographs, documents and historical items from the institution's past.

"We hope that the display which we put out for the students will enable them to catch a glimpse of the vision which Cutler and Putnam had. We hope that by viewing the documents they can visualize how vast the dream of these founders must have been," said librarian Frank N. Jones.

The building which holds the administrative offices of the university is known as Cutler Hall. The

university-operated grade school is named for Gen. Putnam.

Today's 6,841 students are in striking contrast with the three that were first enrolled in the university. Ohio University has seven colleges and offers programs leading to the bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

University President John C. Baker said, "The students, faculty and administrative personnel of Ohio University will take this time to remember the pioneering spirit of its founders. We will re-dedicate ourselves to the cause of quality education for all who enter our halls. We will renew our faith in the mission that is Ohio University."

If you are not at home on February 24 when your Heart Sunday volunteer calls, place your contribution in the self-addressed envelope she will leave for you and mail it to the Heart Fund.

'Sardine Party' Brings Arrest Of Mother And Son

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A mother and her 19-year-old son who squeezed 100 teen-agers into their two-room apartment for a "sardine party" were held in \$1,000 bail each for the grand jury.

Mrs. Emma Grant, 35, and her son, William, were charged with illegal liquor sales and disorderly conduct. She was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Police said each guest was charged 35 cents for admission to William's birthday party—an all-you-can-eat-and-drink affair. Raiders who testified before magistrate Elias Myers said they seized whiskey, wine and beer as evidence.

Myers attacked "sardine parties" (where as many people as possible crowd into apartments as "festerin places for juvenile crime.")

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53 Courageous Convicts Continue Their Cancer Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"It's like the boy scout helping the old lady across a dangerous street. We're trying to help a lot of people across the street."

The "street" which the 30-year-old convict from Asheville, N.C., had in mind was cancer. He was about to take part in an experiment requiring human guinea pigs in the great medical hunt for a cure or prevention of the disease.

The young southerner, who had come to Cleveland to work in a foundry but got into enough trouble to land him behind bars, was quietly sitting on a pew-like bench with a group of other prisoners.

He glanced around the room containing a dozen similar benches, a television set with a "hands off" sign, an ancient upright piano, an American flag, two covered pool tables, sofas and some roped-off tables at which other inmates were eating. The scene was a first-floor room in an Ohio Penitentiary building called "Recreation Hall-Recreation Area."

A few minutes later he walked upstairs to a sparsely-furnished room where a cancer research specialist implanted live cancer cells under the skin of his forearm.

Fifty-two other penitentiary inmates—all volunteers—went through the same routine last Feb. 7. For 11 of them it was the third time, for 15 it was the second time. But it was the first time for 27 men.

You feel you're going to be a part of something that will help a lot," said the southerner. "I volunteered for the first test, but I was unlucky and wasn't called."

When Warden Ralph W. Alvis called for 25 volunteers last summer he got 150 men who wanted to take part in the cancer research sponsored jointly by the Sloan-Kettering Institute of New York City and the Ohio State University College of Medicine.

The over-all study is aimed at trying to find out whether man has a natural defense mechanism against cancer.

What manner of men are these who let a doctor wed millions of cancer cells to healthy ones in their bodies, to see what will happen?

They have one thing in common. They chalked up unusually good records while serving terms ranging from one year to life.

While it's never mentioned, some may feel their action won't hurt their chances when parole is considered.

They represent many occupations in civilian life and in the prison shops and dining room. There are young men in their early 20s and others who won't see 55 again. None receives special treatment, although participation goes into his record.

Why did they volunteer? Some answers were supplied when Warden Alvis let newsmen interview the inmates. No questions about names, prison numbers, or crimes were permitted.

A 46-year-old convict from Columbus put it this way:

"I've been in so much trouble all my life, and this is the first time I've ever done anything good."

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Bill Ding Says:

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Fiberglass Insulation
Aluminum Storm Doors



My grandfather and grandmother both died of cancer."

A 38-year-old inmate of Dayton, Ohio, said simply, "The boy I was raised up with died of cancer."

"It didn't seem to bother my friends, so I thought I might as well volunteer," said a 35-year-old former Clevelander who got three injections at once.

Actually the research project began three years ago when 15 voluntary civilian patients with far advanced incurable cancer were implanted with cancer cells of types different from those killing them.

The cancer implants grew in 13 of these patients until they were removed, one to six weeks later. In four cases even after the implants had been cut away, cancer occurred again and continued to grow.

To the researchers this indicated cancer patients had no defense against other types of cancer.

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Postal Workers Backed By Solon

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)—Postal workers of Ohio's 13th Congressional District have been promised by Rep. A. D. Baumhart Jr., Republican who represents the district in Congress, that he will support legislation giving them a wage increase and better working conditions.

The postal workers are seeking a starting base pay rate of \$5,500 a year. The present rate is \$3,660.

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DeMara said he would investigate a job offer as a reporter on the Chatham (Ontario) Daily News.

DeMara's most celebrated impersonation was that of a New Brunswick physician. Under the doctor's name he joined the Canadian navy and was credited with performing considerable surgery before being discovered.

His medical education was fragmentary.

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Kite Flyer Jolted By Franklin Trick

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Thirteen-year-old kite flyer Robert R. Malin Jr. has a pretty good idea what Ben Franklin felt 204 years ago.

Robert was flying his kite using a string containing metallic thread. The string touched a 7,200-volt power line and Robert was knocked to the ground.

He suffered a slight burn on his right hand—where the electricity entered—and a pin-size burn on the heel of his left foot—where it left, as the voltage grounded out.

Hore-Belisha, 63, Dies In France

REIMS, France (AP)—Lord Leslie Hore-Belisha, 63, former British secretary of war, collapsed Saturday while making a speech here hailing French-British friendship and died a short time later.

He was visiting this cathedral city as chairman of a British parliamentary group touring France. A member of the House of Commons for many years, he had served as transport minister and minister of national insurance as well as in the war post.

During early discussions of the company, the need for higher education in the frontier land was recognized.

Cutter and Putnam insisted on a provision for higher education in the Ohio Territory when the national legislature was preparing the Northwest Ordinance. As early as 1800, Cutler had prepared a model charter for the proposed university.

On Feb. 18, 1804, a year after Ohio was admitted as a state, the Ohio State Legislature adopted the charter which created Ohio University.

In honor of the anniversary, the university library will feature a display of photographs, documents and historical items from the institution's past.

"We hope that the display which we put out for the students will enable them to catch a glimpse of the vision which Cutler and Putnam had. We hope that by viewing the documents they can visualize how vast the dream of these founders must have been," said librarian Frank N. Jones.

The building which holds the administrative offices of the university is known as Cutler Hall. The

Ohio University Observing Its 153rd Birthday Quietly

ATHENS (AP)—Ohio University, oldest educational institution in the old Northwest Territory, was quietly celebrating its 153rd birthday here today.

The school's founders' day celebration will honor two men whose pioneering interest greatly influenced the establishment of the institution.

The two, the Rev. Manasseh Cutler and Gen. Rufus Putnam were present on March 1, 1786, when a group of Revolutionary War veterans gathered in Boston to form the Ohio Company for the settlement of the Northwest Territory.

University President John C. Baker said, "The students, faculty and administrative personnel of Ohio University will take this time to remember the pioneering spirit of its founders. We will re-dedicate ourselves to the cause of quality education for all who enter our halls. We will renew our faith in the mission that is Ohio University."

University-operated grade school is named for Gen. Putnam.

Today's 6,841 students are in striking contrast with the three that were first enrolled in the university.

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If you are not at home on Feb. 24 when your Heart Sunday volunteer calls, place your contribution in the self-addressed envelope she will leave for you and mail it to the Heart Fund.

'Sardine Party' Brings Arrest Of Mother And Son

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A mother and her 19-year-old son who squeezed 100 teen-agers into their two-room apartment for a "sardine party" were held in \$1,000 bail each for the grand jury.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The disagreement between the United States and Israel comes down to this: the United States says, "Trust us to do our best." Israel says, "Thanks, but we want something more solid than good intentions."

That's the sum total of a week of words and notes exchanged between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles and representatives of the Israeli government.

It would be nice for the United States and the United Nations—in their quest for Middle East peace—if Israel would withdraw its troops from Gaza and the Aqaba Gulf area, both of which it seized when it attacked Egypt last fall.

It might give Egyptian President Nasser that much less excuse for making trouble in the Middle East. The United States asked Israel to pull back its troops. The United Nations demanded it. Israel refused.

Israel says it won't budge until it gets guarantees that, once its troops are withdrawn, the United States or the United Nations guarantees to prevent Nasser from attacking Israel across Gaza or blockading Israeli shipping in the gulf.

No such guarantees have been given by either this country or the U.N. Dulles has talked vaguely of "support" for Israel if her troops pull back. But he's never explained exactly what he means by "support."

Eisenhower has said Israel should "rely upon the resoluteness of all friends of justice." Since good intentions can get sabotaged or sidetracked, the Israelis aren't taking any chances.

And Israel remembers how helpless the United States has been so far in dealing with Nasser. But the American-Israeli week of words at least postponed for that long a showdown in the United Nations.

A week ago, just before the world organization was getting ready to consider sanctions against Israel if it still refused to budge, Dulles thought up the idea of making the American request to Israel.

Any attempt by the U.N. to use sanctions against Israel would be embarrassing for both the U.N. and the United States. The United States has, in Israel, at least one friend in the Middle East. This country helped create Israel.

But neither the United States nor the United Nations believes in trying to force every nation which disobeys U.N. resolutions to back down. Russia ignored the

Movie Director Seeks Dog With Kosher Appetite

HOLLYWOOD — If you have a dog with a kosher appetite, there's a movie career waiting for him.

Director George Sidney says he needs a dog that will eat bagels, sour cream, lox and cheese blintzes.

"The dog, to co-star with Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak and Rita Hayworth in Columbia's 'Pal Joey' can be any breed or mixture thereof," Sidney said.

"The script calls for him to be Sinatra's pet—and eat the same kind of food—throughout the picture," he said.

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The investigating committee's decision can be appealed to the entire executive council and from there to the AFL-CIO convention.

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CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or grippe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel, so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to STIR-E-TICE STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONAIID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONAIID's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONAIID's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAIID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.

Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAIID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions.

It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAIID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONAIID in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Laurelville

Skating was the entertainment for the evening, with seventy-five guests present.

The Past Chief Club met in the home of Mrs. Winifred Dunn with Mrs. Eddie Boecker assisting. Contests were won by Mrs. Jim Weaver, Mrs. Dwight Eveland and Mrs. Mervin McClelland. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Franklin Strous, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Clyde Boecker, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Gerald Rose, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Irvin Kohler and Mrs. George Swepston.

Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. Darley West and Mrs. Tusing Rose entertained the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the church. The devotions were given by Mrs. Raymond Hedges and the topic, "Whom Shall I send?", by Mrs. Arthur Hinton. Refreshments were served to 14 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of Bellevue were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fetherolf and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf of Lancaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steel and children of Meade were afternoon guests of his mother, Mrs. Ward Steel.

Mr. Gael Jinks of Cleveland was the house guest of his mother, Mrs. Ala Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dresbach and children, David and Pamela of Chillicothe, were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

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Mrs. Ralph Ebert and Mrs. Harold Brown gave a birthday party at the skating rink for Mrs. Ebert's son, Sammy, and Mrs. Brown's daughter Jo Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Good and daughter Jane Ann of near Stoutsburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egan gave a birthday dinner for her husband, Mr. Egan and their son Don. Both celebrate birthdays in February. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Edgel and son Wayne, Mrs. Edna Samuels, and Don Egan of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Egan. The honored guests received nice gifts.

Miss Linda Kay Poling entertained the Junior Leaders of the 4-H Club of Hocking county. Bill Johnson and Charles Thompson gave a talk on "Parliamentary Procedure". Door prize was won by Lois Nichiser. Contests were won by Ethel Bower and Jim Palmer. Refreshments were served to Karen and Marvelea Armstrong, Lenora Sater, John Gillogly, John Reid, Mike Jones, Eddie Blackstone, Helen Heigle, Odessa Gillogly and their leader, Miss Ethel Bowers.

The Youth Fellowship met in the church with Mrs. Robert West and Mrs. Robert Bower and Mrs. Hugh Poling in charge of the senior class. Games were played and refreshments were served to twenty-five guests. They decided to give a program on Lincoln and Washington during Sunday school.

Mrs. Glenn Stevens was honored with a stork shower in the home of Mrs. George Haughn. Those attending were Mrs. Ro-

bert Reid, Mrs. Harlan Stevens, David Stevens, Jane and Linda Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevens, Sue Ann Weaver, Mrs. Lois Norman, Mrs. Howard Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. George Haughn and daughter Laurie and Mrs. William Hughes. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chaffin, Kingston, to Emma Lowery, Kingston Route 1.

Dale Wendall Mowery, Williamsport, to Vonna Lee Bach, Circleville.

Alberta Marie Hawk, plaintiff, vs. Gene V., defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty.

Mary Ferguson, plaintiff, vs. Emery, defendant; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Divorces granted:

Gray — Elsie Marie, plaintiff, from Harold E., defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty.

Investigators arrested Pompon Bonner, 75, after the fight late Saturday, and said witnesses identified him as stabbing Stevens during the fracas. No charges were immediately filed.

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

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Market Owner's Death Is Probed

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Police today questioned a 39-year-old transient in the slaying of Julius Cercone, 43, owner of the McAllister farm market.

Cercone was stabbed seven times early Sunday, apparently in a holdup attempt, police said.

Police captured the 39-year-old transient while taking Cercone to the hospital. They said the man was apprehended in the act of knifing another man near the city incinerator.

Debate Over \$1 Brings Slaying

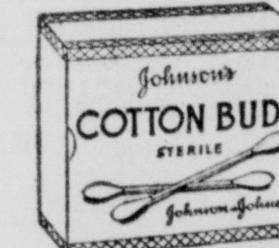
CINCINNATI — Police say an argument over a \$1 loan started a fight that ended with Ernest Stevens, 39, stabbed to death.

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New JOHNSON'S COTTON BUDS

Only swabs with all these benefits:

29c and 53c



JOHNSON'S
BABY PRODUCTS



It - is - a - Fact

Houses built the conventional way, using local labor and materials, cost no more, or even less, than the house partly assembled at a factory.

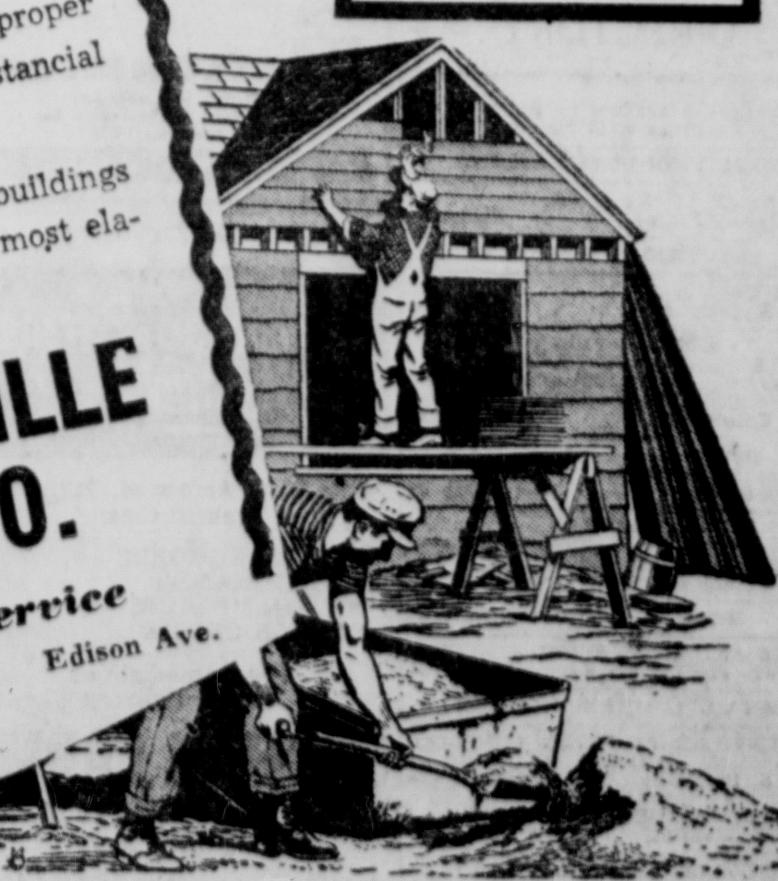
Local contractors, using new type power tools at the job site, are now erecting conventional constructed homes in less time than it takes to erect some of the prefabricated types.

Before you start to plan or build your new home, bring your problem, or plans to us with out obligation —

We will give you an accurate break down of costs from basement to roof, with proper specifications to insure you a good substantial home when completed.

Our plan service covers house and buildings from the very low cost range to the most elaborate.

THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Better Building Service
Phone 269



You can get ALL of your building materials under ONE roof . . . here! We'll deliver right to your job. Suggestions and estimates without obligation. Call, write or phone 269.

Your Grandchild's College Costs Come High!

Second National Bank
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
AFFILIATED BANCORPORATION

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Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion \$6

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertion 20c

Minimum charge one time 60c

Obligations \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c.

Publishers reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads accepted for insertion or cancellation will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate agreed. Publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

REPAIR service on all makes and models of appliances Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 633.

CUSTOM Building Free estimates. Max Forquer, 478 E. Main, Ph. 8742.

ELVA FAYE Beauty Shop, 121½ E. Main St. Permanent \$7 and up. Ph. 1268 or evenings 5025.

IKE'S Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

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I AM offering beginners and refresher courses in short hand and typewriting. Also secretarial training. For particulars call 1630. Margaret Clark.

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE H. RAMSEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1046-L or 313Y

SEW AND DRAIN SERVICE See E. W. Weiler. Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R Evenings

MEETING PLACE for folks with needs, and those who can fill 'em: the Classified section. To put your offer in this busy market, call 782.

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and radio service Ph. 339X, Johnston TV and Radio Sales and Service. Dealer for RCA and Zenith TV and radios.

MATHIELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 341 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELIWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Rate \$10.00. Call 782. Cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 458 or Lancaster 3663.

RCA COLORED TV Sales and Service—Repair by ex. F. T. men on colored sets FRED FETHEROLF'S TV Ph. 3160 Laurelvile Rt. 56

WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

Ward's Upholstery 226 E. Main St. Phone 138

E. W. WEILER Bid. contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Remodeling. Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

BODY REPAIR PAINTING Over 50 Years Experience By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country LEE VALENTINE LLOYD FISHER Let Us Give You An Estimate YATES BUICK CO. 1220 S. Court St.

Wanted To Buy LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce, Ph. 260 Circleville or dial Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-ton, Ph. Ni 2-3485, Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 158 W. Main St. Phone 215 Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange, Kingston, Ohio—Ph. Ni 2-2781

Used Furniture FORD'S 158 W. Main St. Phone 205

Financial FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 201 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates and under open account. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 150 S. Court St. Phone 214

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LOANS L. Dally Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 66

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO 120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 564

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 705 E. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 287

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 300

Articles For Sale

WHITT LUMBER YARD Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

TIRE SALE now in progress—come in and compare our prices. Moore's Store, 113 S. Court St. Ph. 544.

SWEEPER Special — regular \$89.95. Levitt sweeper now \$69.95. Mac's, 113 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

INTERESTED in good chicks? Get free catalog. Enrich Hatchery, 125 Eastnut St., Lancaster, O.

EAST END AUTO SALES E. Mound St. Ph. 6068

WHITE CHICKS that are US Approved and pullorum clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutus Hatchery phone 3043.

ROY PARKS COAL YARD 218 W. Ohio St. Ph. 335

AUTOMATIC washer and dryer. A-1 condition. Just 2 years old \$169.95. Terms, Ph. 633.

FLANAGAN MOTORS B-5A ROAD Rocket with bags, shield, new \$92.00. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Drug, 100 W. Main St.

BARK BUN gravel fine, medium, coarse. Will load or haul. Raleigh Spradlin at Red River Bridge on Edmond Rd. Ph. 6011.

SEE OUR new line of 1957 Lawn Boy mowers. Buy now \$69.95. No payments until June. Boyer's Hardware.

DON'T tip your hat unless you use Sandine for dandruff. Bingman Drug Store.

NEWEST north end apartments. 2 bed-rooms, phone 561.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3501.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

PLACE your order now for Farm Bureau high quality certified seed. See us about a special discount plan. Ph. 834.

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS 100' x 120' Industrial SILVER SHIELD SILOS, Corncobs, Grainbins

MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE Ph. 2132

YANKEE Power Choring Dealer 4 miles north, just off Route 23 BOVERS WHITE LEGHORNS

B. F. GOODRICH 118 E. Main St. Ph. 140

SEMI SOLID buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

ALMOST new 1956 ZingZag Electric sewing machine in nice cabinet. Makes all fancy stitches without attachments. Also makes buttonholes. Original guaranteed. Pick up 9 or pay \$6.00 or well refund for cash. Write CREDIT MANAGER, PO Box 254, Columbus, Ohio.

THREE WHITE EGG STRAIN CHICKS

"By-Lines" (1) hy-birds, (2) cross strain Leghorns, (3) Pullet Matings

F. B. GOEGLEIN 113 W. Main St. Ph. 1133

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

'53 VIC

This is a nice Ford Hardtop in Black and White Finish — see this today or tonight — \$1095.00

ROCKWELL HARDWARE 113 W. Main

F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 100

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 Phone 522

'55 FORD

Customline Tudor V-8 in Light Blue — sharp inside and out — one owner — Full Year National Bonded Guarantee — \$1495.00

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE 113 W. Main

F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 100

Delivery Service

McAfee Lumber & Supply Co. 151 E. Main St. Phone 140

ONE OWNER

Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Sure Fire Battery Sale! Only \$7.95 exchange

• Guaranteed

• Installed Immediately

Available Now While They Last

Free Battery Check

B. F. GOODRICH CO. 115 E. Main Phone 140

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 201 North Court Street.

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3 Teams Set For Berths In NCAA Tourny

Brigham Young, Idaho State, SMU In Line For College Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They may not have the "mostest," but Brigham Young, Idaho State and Southern Methodist figure to be the "fustest" to nail berths in the NCAA university division basketball tournament.

All three can haul up conference pennants this week—while the rest of the major college hopefuls start a string of title showdowns.

BYU can become the first entry in next month's championship eliminations by defeating Utah Thursday and clinching the Skyline title.

Idaho State can pick up its fifth consecutive Rocky Mountain championship with nothing more than a split against runner-up Western State in a Friday-Saturday pair.

And SMU's Mustangs, who had to wait 17 years between Southwest Conference titles, can make it three in a row by disposing of last-place Texas A&M Tuesday night and then ousting runner-up Rice Saturday.

Here's how the other conference races shape up:

Atlantic Coast—Unbeaten North Carolina gets another chance to make up time against once-powerful North Carolina State tonight. Tar Heels have first place sewed up.

Southern—West Virginia (10-0) could cinch first place and No. 1 seeding in title tournament should runner-up Washington & Lee (7-2) lose to either Virginia Tech (8-4) Tuesday or William & Mary (6-8) Friday.

Southeastern—Air may clear a bit tonight when leader Kentucky (8-2) hosts runner-up Vanderbilt (8-3).

Big Ten—Indiana (7-2) leads with five victories in row, plays also-ran Iowa tonight.

Missouri Valley—Bradley (7-1) leads, plays at home against third place Wichita (7-2) tonight.

BIG Seven—Kansas (6-1) and Kansas State (5-2) are the big guys, with Iowa State (5-4) a possible thorn in K-State's side. Kansas plays at home to last-place Oklahoma tonight. K-State is at Nebraska.

Pacific Coast—California (10-0), UCLA (9-1) and Washington (10-2) all alone.

Ivy—Yale (7-1) gets big test against third-place Columbia and Princeton (both 5-3) Wednesday and Saturday.

Fullmer Stated For Durando Bout

DENVER (AP)—Middleweight Champion Gene Fullmer expects to collect the second largest paycheck in his career—something over \$8,000—for his non-title fight tonight with Ernie Duran, winner of two of his last three bouts.

The scheduled 10-round match has attracted an advance sale topping \$20,000. Promoters expect near sellout in the Denver Auditorium which seats 7,300.

The West Jordan, Utah, welder will get 40 per cent. That'll be the most he's made boxing except for the \$20,000 he collected in lifting the title from Sugar Ray Robinson last month in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

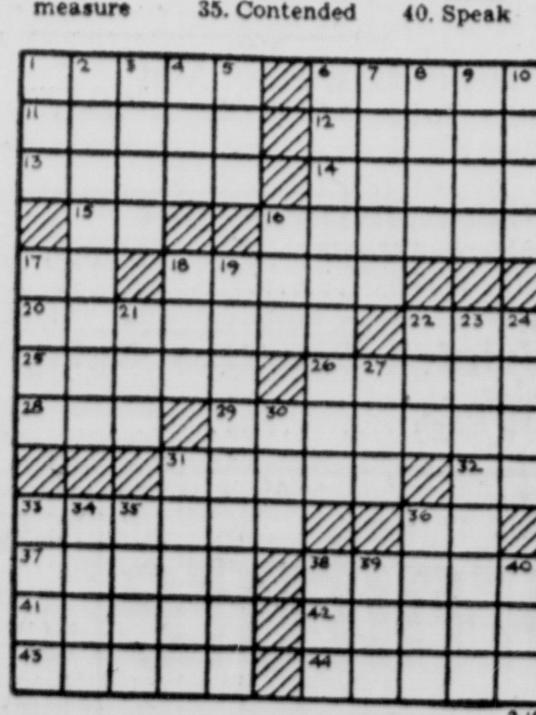
Strategy Helps Win Nascar Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Girl —
- 2. Sharpen, **sharpen** —
- 3. Spheres —
- 4. Genus of lizards —
- 5. Dancer's cymbals —
- 6. Strays —
- 7. Macbeth —
- 8. Peel —
- 9. Former —
- 10. Nobleman —
- 11. Mr. —
- 12. Alone —
- 13. Of a tube —
- 14. Belgian red marble —
- 15. Nova Scotia (abbr.) —
- 16. Anger (colloq.) —
- 17. Close to —
- 18. Semblance —
- 20. A bounding exclamation of contempt —
- 25. Species of iris —
- 26. River (Fr.) —
- 28. Greek letter —
- 29. Playhouse —
- 31. Lively —
- 32. Public notice —
- 33. Pious —
- 34. Prisoner of war (abbr.) —
- 35. Arabian chieftains —
- 36. Assumed name —
- 37. Catkin —
- 38. Girl's name (Russ.) —
- 39. Bails —
- 40. Little cat —
- 41. Perched —



Last Big Week Facing Ohio's Collegiate Basketball Teams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio college cagers head today into the last big week of the basketball campaign, with 49 games on tap by Saturday night.

After that, only 46 games are scheduled up to March 11, when Xavier ends the regular season at St. Francis, Pa.

Defiance has the Mid-Ohio League championship wrapped up, and Miami could take the title in the Mid-American this week, but the Ohio Conference scrap is wide open and could go to any of several quintets.

Wittenberg is the current leader of the sprawling 14-college circuit, but just how long the Luthers can stay up there is the big question. The top rung is a precarious spot.

On Jan. 27 Denison led with 7-1, but lost to Wooster. That shoved Akron (4-1) out front the week

Basilio Says He Plans To Score A KO

CLEVELAND (AP)—Welterweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio not only has dropped his request that six-ounce gloves be used in his third title match here Friday with Johnny Saxton, he has come right out and told the world he will knock Saxton out using eight-ounce gloves.

Six-ouncers were used when Basilio regained the title by knocking Saxton out in their last meeting at Syracuse. And six-ouncers were used when Saxton won on a decision in their first title match at Chicago.

But when Basilio's managers pleaded with the Cleveland Boxing Commission for six-ounce gloves to be used Friday night, the commission stood firm on a previously announced decision to use eight-ouncers in fights here. Basilio's managers threatened to appeal to National Boxing Assn. "high-ups."

Basilio now has dropped his demand for the lighter mitts.

"What's more," the champ declared, "you can tell the world I expect to knock out Saxton with the eight-ounce gloves."

Basilio was rated a 3-1 favorite to whip Saxton in their 15-round bout at Cleveland Arena.

Mary Faulk Leads Ladies PGA List

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mary Lena Faulk, who has been playing for pay only 25 months, today holds the Ladies Professional Golfers Assn. record for 72 holes of play and is \$880 richer from her victory in the St. Petersburg Open.

The tall young lady from Thomasville, Ga., turned in rounds of 71-67-73-68 for a total of 279 that smashed the LPGA record of 284, set by Marlene Bauer Hagge at Denver in 1956. Men's par is 71 for the 6,116-yard course.

The 279 also was three strokes better than runnerup Louise Suggs. Miss Suggs received \$616 of the \$5,000 purse.

bit of strategy helped Cotton Owens to his record smashing victory Sunday in Nascar's 160-mile Grand National Circuit Race for strictly stock autos.

"I felt we were all pretty equal in there," the Spartanburg, S. C., garage owner said, "so I tried to set a pace which would force somebody out."

His pace was a blazing 101.6 miles an hour average in 317-horsepower 1957 Pontiac. It killed off the only real challenger he had from the field of 57 starters—Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., jockeying a 283-horsepower fuel injection 1957 Chevrolet.

The West Jordan, Utah, welder will get 40 per cent. That'll be the most he's made boxing except for the \$20,000 he collected in lifting the title from Sugar Ray Robinson last month in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Strategy Helps Win Nascar Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—

Basketball Scores

OHIO COLLEGE

Ohio State 63, Wisconsin 50
Wilmington 87, Bluffton 74
Cincinnati 82, Loyola (La.) 77
Miami 95, Kent State 74
Buffalo 78, Akron 70
Steubenville 101, Geneva 81
Ohio Wesleyan 70, Oberlin 64
Capital 82, Marietta 74
Cedarville 67, Wright-Patt 54
Marshall 91, Toledo 82
Heidelberg 88, Kenyon 71
Defiance 61, Ashland 45
Ohio Northern 82, Findlay 71
Ohio University 88, W. Mich. 71
Bliss 76, Rio Grande 69
Wittenberg 63, Denison 56
Youngstown 106, Slip. Rock 68
Mount Union 75, Otterbein 40
John Carroll 93, Case 63
Fenn 81, Edinboro 68
Muskingum 99, Wooster 94
DePaul 75, Baldwin-Wallace 70

THE DRIVER'S SEAT



of Washington's apple empire that doesn't have its Apple Street?

SOUTHERN California's fruit belt towns are dotted with Orange Streets and Grape Boulevards. In the midwest, you're likely to find Corn Avenue, Wheat Street and Alfalfa Drive with some regularity.

But for all the information the names of streets pass on, it is a rare town, indeed, that has signs that serve the basic function of location. In fact, most street signs are tucked away where they can't be seen at all.

Many towns paint street names on curbstones. In the fall, leaves hide the name; in the winter, there is snow; spring's rains do the damage in their own season, and the summer is spent repainting. Other cities rely on concrete posts two or three feet high to act as cornerstones of information.

Now are local heroes and heroines forgotten. In Madison, Wis., the streets Clyde Gallagher Avenue, Hilda Lonquist Drive and Esther Beach Road pass on the names of these local greats to posterity.

Perhaps your town tells something of its industry or boasts of a local characteristic on its street signs. Is there a town in the state

dangerous hesitating in intersections, no backing, no house-to-house inquiring—the new signs that can be read both day and night make visiting easier and safer.

History and local commerce are fine—but the street name signs should also tell us where to go.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Of course, the State Department will do no such thing because its personnel is made up of diplomats who do not speak rudely to diplomats and who believe in extraterritoriality because when they go to other countries, they live by it.

But Tito did not always practice it and as I recall, when our Ambassador to Yugoslavia was Richard C. Patterson, Jr., Tito was rude to him and to his lovely wife and nobody made much of a fuss about that because, I presume, it was expected that Tito would be rude. That was before Tito was kicked out of the Cominform by Stalin and turned his face westward to get a cool

billion of the American taxpayers' dollars.

May I suggest to Senator Green and Representative Gordon of the Senate and House Committees dealing with foreign affairs that they might hold public hearings into the misconduct of foreign officials in New York. They would get an earful and the public would discover that when the striped pants come off, some of these fellows are no better than they were before the revolution.

Water Reservoir To Aid Ohio Town

WILLIAMSBURG (AP)—This hamlet County town, one of those hit hardest by a water shortage a few years ago, Saturday began pumping water into a new 15-million-gallon upland reservoir for the first time.

J. M. Wingo, president of the board of public affairs, said operation of the reservoir and a dam behind it will prevent a recurrence of the water shortage during which thousands of gallons had to be trucked into the town.

Welcome your Heart Fund volunteer on Heart Sunday, February 24, and give for every heart you love.

3 Games Played In Ross Tourney

In three Ross County cage tournament games played Saturday night at the Circleville High school gym, Unioto beat Twin, Centralia downed Buckskin and Huntington took a decision over Southeastern.

Unioto's get underway Wednesday in the CHS gym when Centralia clashes with Clarksburg at 7:30 p. m. and Unioto meets Huntington at 8:30 p. m.

Consolation and final games are slated for Friday.

Challedon, now famous as a sire, won the Pimlico Special twice and also won the Futurity and the Preakness over the Baltimore track.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Stop and See Our Large Selection of 2 and 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes Completely Furnished

Circleville Mobile Home Sales

Ventura and Alma Trailers

N. Court St. — Circleville, O.

5:00 (4) Feature Film
9:00 (4) Twenty-One
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Feature Film
(6) Looney Tunes Theatre
(10) Kingdom of the Sea
3:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Columbus Close-Up
7:00 (4) News: Ohio Story
"6" Hopalong Cassidy
7:30 (4) King Cole
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) Robin Hood
8:00 (4) Sir Lancelot
(6) The Falcon
(10) Indiana
8:30 (4) Stanley
(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Imagining

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—abc
News: Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Family Digest—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00 Weather: Rollin' Along—nbc
News: Stars—cbs
Sports: Party Line—mbs
6:30 News: Weather—nbc
Star Time—cbs
News—cbs
7:00 Counterplay—nbc
Listen—cbs
Ed Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
News variety all stations

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Movietime
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Roy Rider
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Columbus Close-Up
(10) Don Mack
7:00 (4) News: Ohio Story
(6) Rosemary Clooney
(10) News
7:30 (4) Jonathan Winters
(6) Conflict
(10) Name That Tune
8:00 (4) Big Surprise
(6) Conflict
(10) Phil Silvers
8:30 (4) Noah's Ark
Wyatt Earp
(10) The Brothers

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc
Sports—cbs
News: Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Family Digest—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00 Star Time—cbs
News: Sports—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Counterplay—nbc
Listen—cbs
Ed Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
News and Variety all stations

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc
Sports—cbs
News: Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Family Digest—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00 Star Time—cbs
News: Sports—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Counterplay—nbc
Listen—cbs
Ed Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
News and Variety all stations

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc
Sports—cbs
News: Myles Foland—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
5:30 Family Digest—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Memory Time—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs
6:00 Star Time—cbs
News: Sports—abc
Party Line—mbs
7:00 Counterplay—nbc
Listen—cbs
Ed Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis—mbs
News and Variety all stations

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TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

SWISSHH!

3 Teams Set For Berths In NCAA Tourney

Brigham Young, Idaho State, SMU In Line For College Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They may not have the "mostest," but Brigham Young, Idaho State and Southern Methodist figure to be the "fustest" to nail berths in the NCAA university division basketball tournament.

All three can haul up conference pennants this week—while the rest of the major college hopefuls start a string of title show-downs.

BYU can become the first entry in next month's championship eliminations by defeating Utah Thursday and clinching the Skyline title.

Idaho State can pick up its fifth consecutive Rocky Mountain championship with nothing more than a split against runner-up Western State in a Friday-Saturday pair.

And SMU's Mustangs, who had to wait 17 years between Southwest Conference titles, can make it three in a row by disposing of last-place Texas A&M Tuesday night and then ousting runner-up Rice Saturday.

Here's how the other conference races shape up:

Atlantic Coast—Unbeaten North Carolina gets another chance to make up time against once-powerful North Carolina State tonight. Tar Heels have first place sewed up.

Southern—West Virginia (10-0) could cinch first place and No. 1 seeding in title tournament should runner-up Washington & Lee (7-2) lose to either Virginia Tech (8-4) Tuesday or William & Mary (6-8) Friday.

Southeastern—Air may clear a bit tonight when leader Kentucky (8-2) hosts runner-up Vanderbilt (8-3).

Big Ten—Indiana (7-2) leads with five victories in row, plays also-ran Iowa tonight.

Missouri Valley—Bradley (7-1) leads, plays at home against third place Wichita (7-2) tonight.

Big Seven—Kansas (6-1) and Kansas State (5-2) are the big guys, with Iowa State (5-4) a possible thorn in K-State's side. Kansas plays at home to last-place Oklahoma tonight. K-State is at Nebraska.

Pacific Coast—California (10-0), UCLA (9-1) and Washington (10-2) all alone.

Ivy—Yale (7-1) gets big test against third-place Columbia and Princeton (both 5-3) Wednesday and Saturday.

Fullmer Stated For Durando Bout

DENVER (AP)—Middleweight Champion Gene Fullmer expects to collect the second largest paycheck in his career—something over \$8,000—for his non-title fight tonight with Ernie Durand, winner of two of his last three bouts.

The scheduled 10-round match has attracted an advance sale topping \$20,000. Promoters expect near sellout in the Denver Auditorium which seats 7,300.

The West Jordan, Utah, welder will get 40 per cent. That'll be the most he's made boxing except for the \$20,000 he collected in lifting the title from Sugar Ray Robinson last month in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Strategy Helps Win Nascar Race

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Reliable Authority Reveals Red Navy Bigger Than Britain's

Russians Pass All Others In Undersea Craft

Soviets May Have Atomic Submarines, Snorkel Devices

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Russia's neglect of the aircraft carrier is explained in terms of the strategy for which her fleet is designed. Her major war aim, says Jane's, would be to sever sea communications between the NATO powers and prevent Western warships and merchantmen from entering European and Asian waters.

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Jane's acknowledges that information on Russian ships is difficult to get, but its reports indicate that the quality of the swiftly growing Soviet fleet is very good.

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1955 CHRYSLER

New Yorker Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — 250 H.P. V-8 Engine gives you power to spare —

Power Steering lets you park it like a Plymouth —

Automatic Transmission lets you drive all day without shifting gears —

Power Brakes for quick, safe stops —

One Owner — Lots of Miles Left For You to Enjoy —

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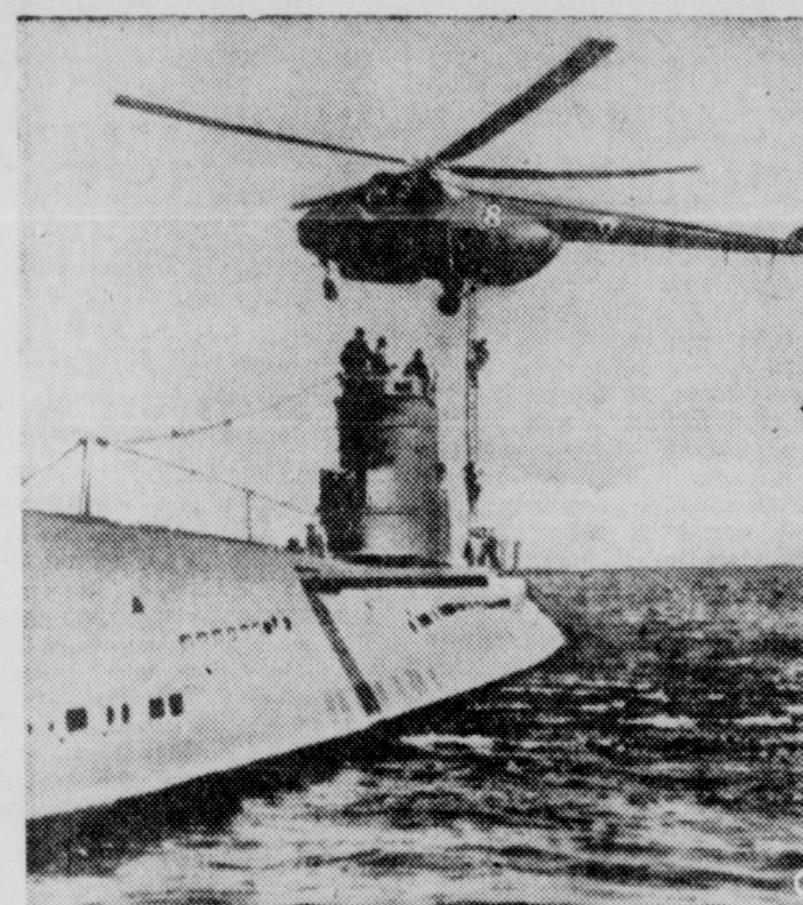
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NEW LOW PRICE ON ALL USED CARS THIS MONTH!



DURING JOINT air-submarine tests in Russia, a Soviet helicopter picks up passengers from a W-class U.S.S.R. submersible. The photo was obtained by Naval Aviation News. (International Soundphoto)

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30 Size — Crisp

Head Lettuce head 10c

Texas Carrots Cello. pkg. 10c

White Granefruit 3 for 19c

Stevensons Potatoes pk. 55c

Stevensons Potatoes No. 1 50 lbs. \$1.49

Pepper 1-oz. box 7c—1½-oz. box 11c 1 lb. 98c

Sliced Boneless Ham ... lb. 89c

Piece Bologna 4 lbs. 98c

Hiltons Oyster Stew 5 cans 98c

Jello Chiffon Strawberry Lemon 2 boxes 25c

Carrots Tomatoes tube 19c

Florida Oranges doz. 29c

Stevensons Potatoes No. 2's 50 lbs. 89c

Idaho Potatoes 10 lbs. 59c

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Shoulder Chops lb. 49c

Our Sliced Bacon lb. 39c

Round Steak lb. 69c

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Franklin at Mingo Open Wednesday Afternoon

136 Communities In Ohio Still Need Sewage Plants

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There still are 32 cities and 104 villages in Ohio that need sewage treatment plants, the annual report of the Water Pollution Control Board, which is being prepared, will say.

During 1956, eight cities and seven villages were added to the board's list of places with satisfactory treatment to prevent pollution of water.

Since the board's program began late in 1952, the number of cities with adequate sewage treatment plants has increased from 28 to 62 while the number of villages with approved sewage disposal plants has grown from 106 to 128, the report will say.

There are 316 industries with satisfactory handling of wastes, 44 being added to the list last year.

Another 72 cities and villages have sewers discharging into treatment plants of larger communities and, the board says, have adequate facilities as they do not cause any pollution of watercourses.

As population increases some sewage systems turn out to be inadequate, and 26 cities and 30 villages entered that category in 1956. But the board said 24 communities had necessary improvements under construction by the end of the year, 15 others had plans finished for improvements and still others were working on plans.

Sixteen of the 32 cities and 15

of the villages the board says

need sewage treatment plants are

building them. Another 7 cities

and 38 villages have plans for dis-

posal plants and are working on

ways to finance them.

The board exempted 324 of the

767 villages in the state because

they have no pollution problems.

Another 130 villages were put on

the "postponed" list because pol-

lution is minor. Their tests are

reviewed annually.

The board recently received a

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Homesick Cadet Admits Arson

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Take Advantage Of These Price Reductions During

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Birch Crib, Adjustable Springs, 2 Drop Sides

Reg. \$39.95 — \$34.95

Regular \$11.95 Crib Mattress — \$9.95

Birch Cribs, Drop Side, Adjustable Springs

Reg. \$31.95 — \$27.95

Birch or Maple Cribs

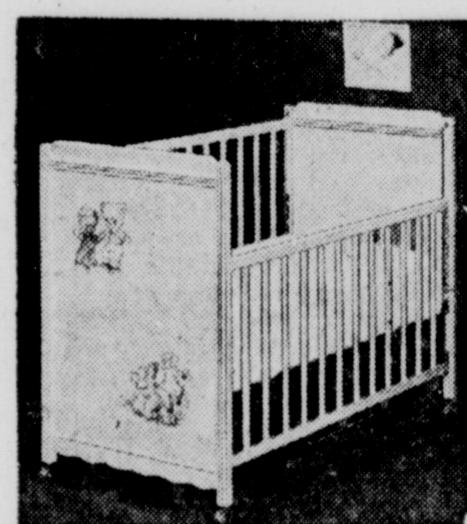
Reg. Sold For \$32.95 — Now \$29.95

Port-A-Cribs

Reg. Sold For \$29.95 — Now Priced \$27.95

Bassinettes, Reg. \$10.95 — Now \$9.95

Pad \$2.45 — Liner \$2.95



Maple or Birch High Chairs

Chrome High Chairs

Save On Play Pens

\$9.95 Chairs Now \$8.95 Reg. \$14.95 Chairs \$13.95

\$11.95 Chairs Now \$9.95 Reg. \$19.95 Chairs \$18.95

\$13.95 Chairs Now \$11.95 See These First

Thayer Play Pens Reg. \$19.95 Now \$17.95

Pad—Regular \$3.95 Now \$2.95

Regular \$16.95 Play Pens Now \$13.95

Regular \$14.95 Play Pens Now \$12.95

Regular \$13.95 Play Pens Now \$11.95

Baby Jumper Chair, Regular Priced \$8.45 Now \$7.45

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No One Knows Whose Farm The Aerial Photographer Has Snapped . . . So It Is Up To The Owner To Identify His Farm . . .

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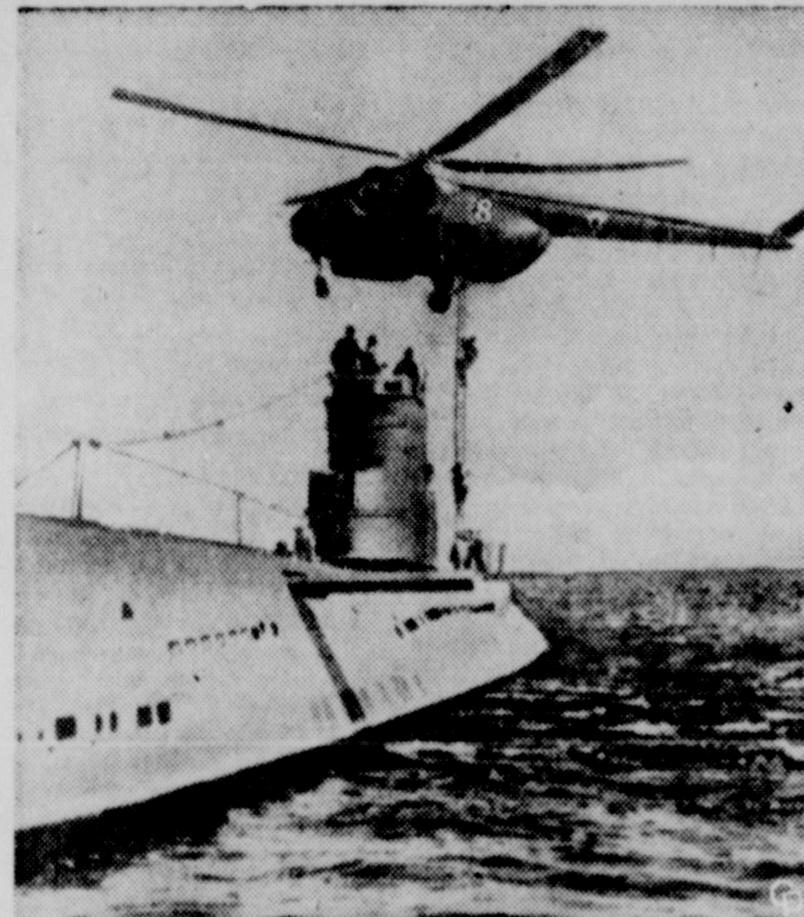
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Sixteen of the 32 cities and 15

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